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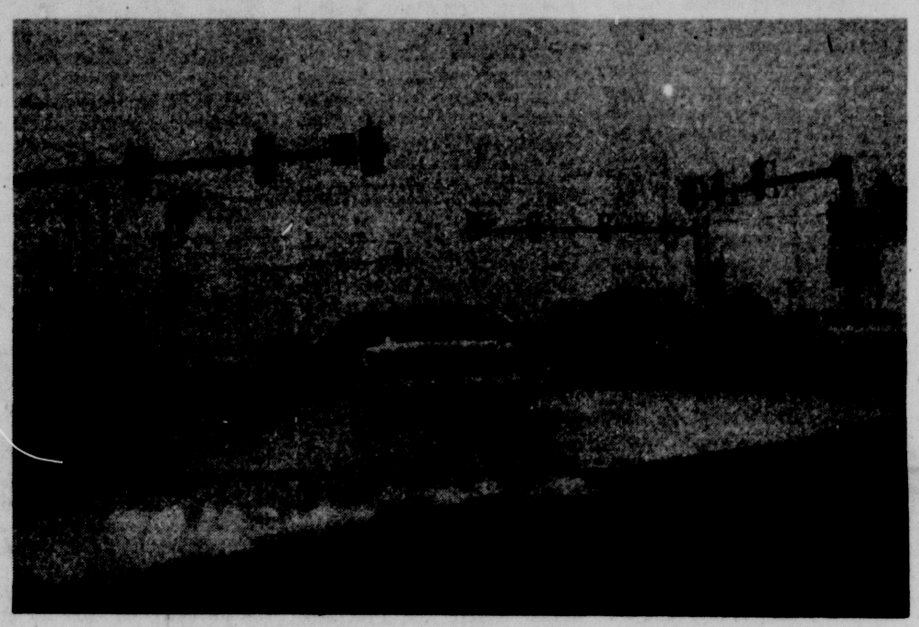
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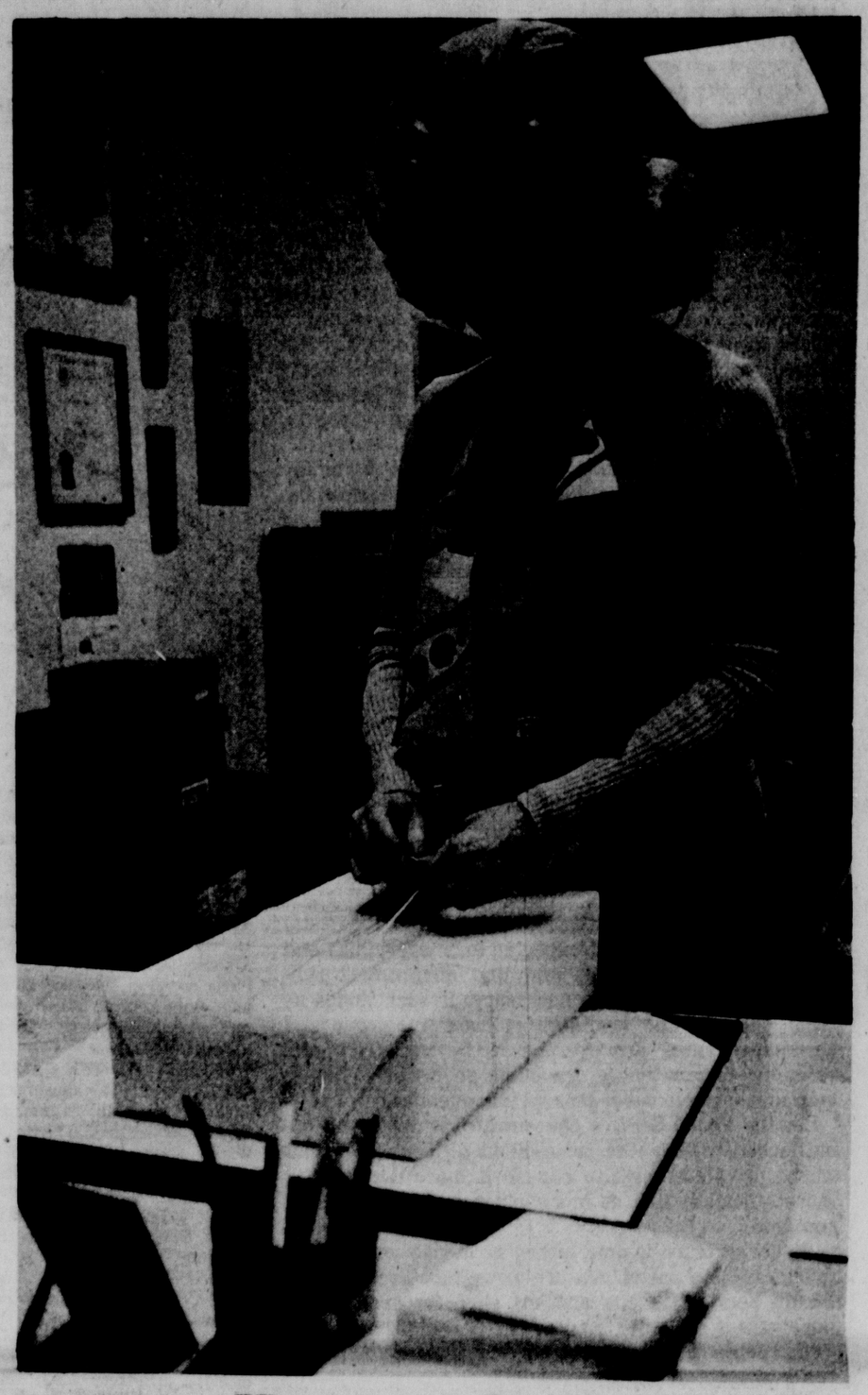
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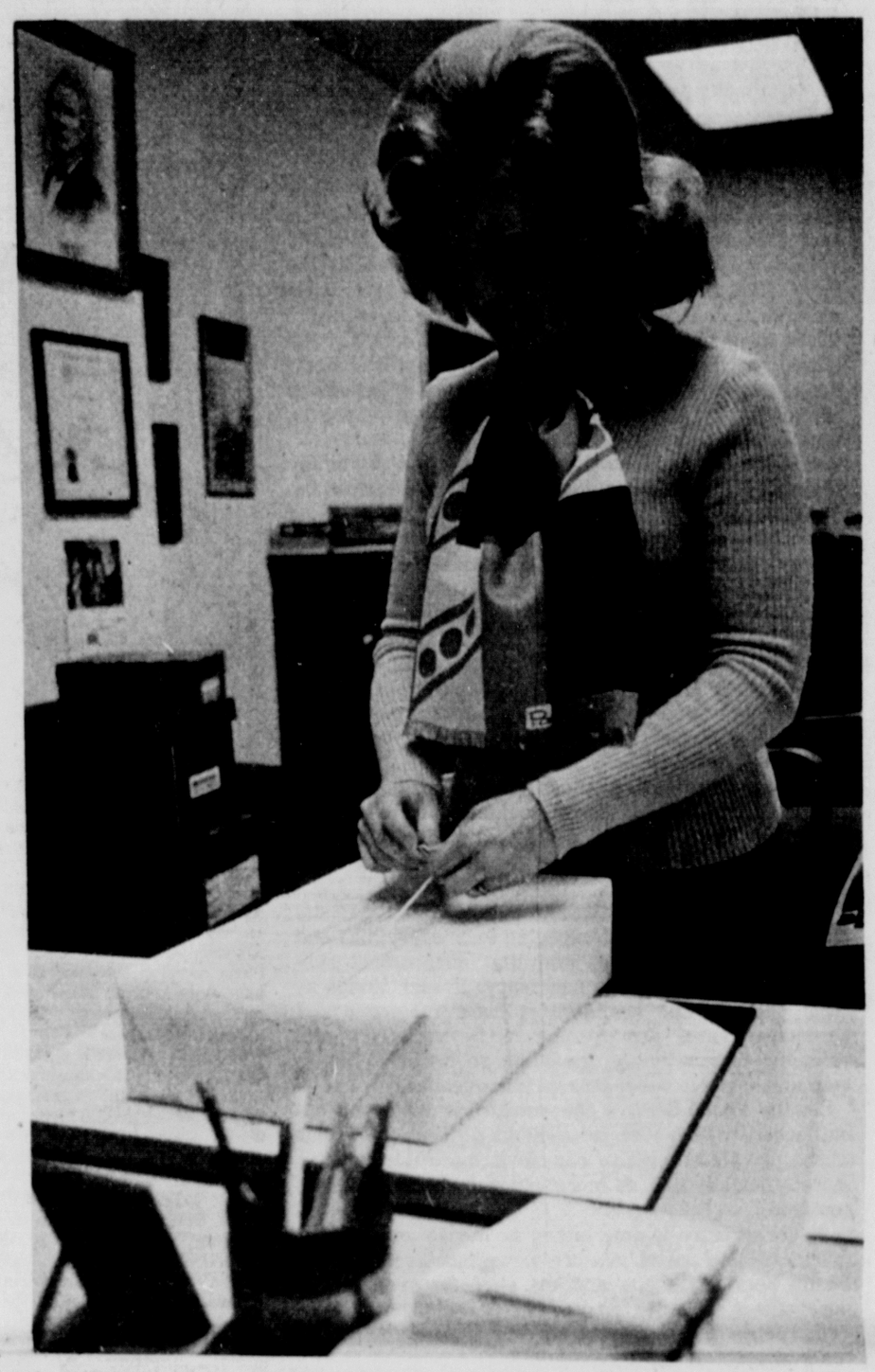
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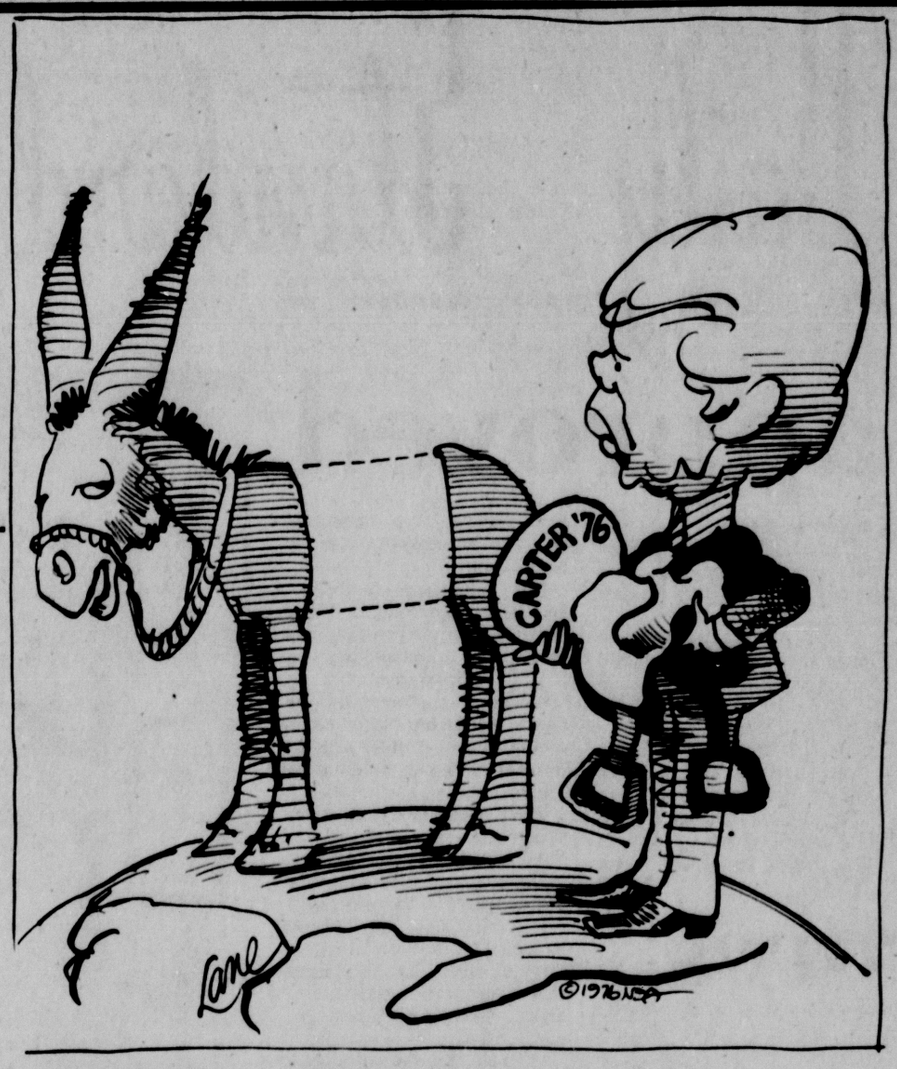
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A watched pot can be seen best over an empty plate.



"Sorry—that's the uncommitted part."

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 4— WEDNESDAY

BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC. Feb 4-8. Info from: Cliff Brown Public Relations, 39000 Bob Hope Dr, Palm Desert, CA 92260.

LINDBERGH, CHARLES AUGUSTUS: BIRTHDAY. Feb 4. American aviator flew Atlantic Ocean, New York to Paris, non-stop, solo, May 20-21, 1927. Born Detroit, MI, Feb 4, 1902. Died Kipahula, Maui, Hawaii, Aug 27, 1974.

OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES (XII). Feb 4-15. Innsbruck, Austria. Info from: Organizing Committee for the XII Olympic Winter Games, PO Box 1976, Adamgasse 3, A-6021 Innsbruck, Austria.

USO 35TH ANNIVERSARY. Feb 4. Purpose: Celebrates the founding in 1941 of United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO), the only organization exclusively concerned with the morale and welfare of members of the Armed Forces and their families. Info from: USO, Alan W Kravath, PR Dir, 237 East 52nd St, New York, NY 10022.

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ELECTION COMMISSION GIVES BUSINESS A BREAK

What affect it will have on the 1976 elections cannot be measured now, but the Federal Election Commission last week gave corporations the green light to solicit voluntary contributions from employes and stockholders to give to pro-business candidates.

The Commission ruled, specifically, on the legality of Sun Pac, a proposed Sun Oil Co. program. But the ruling will have repercussions throughout the country, giving business an opportunity for the first time to compete with organized labor's political apparatus.

The vote on the corporate program was 4 to 2, with all three Republicans on the panel joined by Democrat Neil Stabler of Michigan. The ruling was opposed by the Commission's two remaining Democrats, former Rep. Robert O. Tiernan (D.-R.I.) and Thomas E. Harris, former associate general counsel of the AFL-CIO. Also opposing Sun Pac and other corporate programs were the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers. They argued with the Commission that corporations should be permitted to solicit only stockholders--not em-ployes--for political contributions. With Stabler the swing man, the Commission ruled for the company, authorizing the use of corporate funds to pay for any administrative expenses for the program.

Reaction at the National Association of Manufacturers, the Association of Building Contractors, the Chamber of Commerce and other business groups was jubilant. A Chamber survey indicates that as of October 20, political associations similar to Sun Pac had been set up by 75 corporations, 37 banks, insurance companies and brokerage houses, 102 business associations and 19 financial institution associations. And more will be set up in the wake of the FEC ruling.

The NAM forecasts a "quiet revolution" that will enable businesses to compete with Big Labor in the political arena.

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AIRPORT BELONGS IN ILLINOIS

From The Chicago Tribune

The debate over where a new metropolitan St. Louis airport should be built—in Illinois or Missouri—is getting to the best part. It will soon be over.

At hearings in St. Louis Jan 13, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. indicated he would make a decision within 60 days whether to build a new airport at Waterloo, Ill., or to expand Lambert Field in St. Louis County. We trust he will do the right thing and choose Illinois.

The issue has been subjected to more study than a freshman text at final exam time. Three years ago the Federal Aviation Administration said it didn't need any more studies. Yet the debate, which began in the 1940s, goes on. The issue's rhetoric is based more on interstate rivalry and pride than on aviation. And, of course, a major new airport can become an economic plum for the area which surrounds it.

If we can assume that air transportation will increase in importance—and that seems to us like a safe assumption—the question of added airport facilities for the St. Louis area becomes not "if" but "when."

Lambert, built in 1921, is not only one of the oldest major airports in the country, but one of the smallest as well. For example, it is only 2000 acres in size, compared with 9000 acres for O'Hare. Although it only handles one fourth the number of passengers that O'Hare handles, traffic is expected to triple in the next 20 years.

Expansion possibilities for Lambert are questionable. It is hemmed in on all sides by freeways, industry and suburbs. A more reasonable alternative would be to use the 18,650-acre site proposed by Illinois.

The Illinois airport would be 19 miles from downtown St. Louis, only three miles farther away from downtown than Lambert is. To find a suburb-free site for a new airport on the Missouri side would take a journey of up to 45 miles from downtown St. Louis. With the ground portion of a door-to-door journey consuming greater percentages of a trip's elapsed time, airports should be closer in, not farther out.

"Emotions have gotten very much involved in this debate," Gov. Walker told Mr. Coleman at the hearing. "If there weren't a state boundary in the Mississippi River, there wouldn't be any question the airport would be built at Waterloo."

Gov. Walker is right. And the debate has gone on far too long. We hope Secretary Coleman sticks to his plan of making a decision within 60 days, and we hope it's the right one. The airport should be in Illinois.

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There's been a lot of exposing of secret agents going around lately. The names of practicing CIA operatives have been published for all to see, and mmore recently, Russian spies in Europe have been able to read their names and addresses in a Paris publication.

There is some controversy about this. The spies themselves don't like it because it exposes their families to ridicule and gets them on unwanted mailing lists. Moreover, government officials of all persuasions argue that it is unpatriotic, breaches security and exposes the agents involved to unnecessary risks—particularly death. As a hard-hitting investigative reporter, I have been asked many times—two or three—how I felt about the practice of printing secret names. This is my opinion:

You're either a hard-hitting investigative reporter or you're not. If you know something, anything, you are duty-bound to print it and let the chips fall where they may; even if the chip happens to be a secret agent. The public's right to know is sacred.

In that spirit, I'm going to print some names that aren't generally known to the public, names that the owners have gone to great lengths to keep confidential. If by my printing these names, the owners are subjected to hardship and danger, well...that's too bad. Jack Anderson didn't get where he is by being sentimental. Okay, here are the names:

F. David Matthews. You think that's something? How about this one: Thomas S. Kleppe.

Matthews is the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Kleppe is the Secretary of the Interior, but no one knew it until now.

You want secret names? I'll give you secret names. Wendell H. Ford, Clifford P. Hansen, Dewey Bartlett, Floyd Haskell, Robert Morgan, Harrison Williams, Dick Stone, Joseph Addabbo, John Breaux, Don Bonker, Jerome Ambro, Elford A. Cederberg, Kika De La Garza, Henry Helstoski, Floyd Fithian, Margaret Heckler, Manuel Lujan, Robert Lagomarsino, James Obserstar, John P. Murtha, Sonny Montgomery, Ralph Regular, Fernand J. St. Germain, Joe Skubitz, Herman T. Schneebeli, Paul Tsongas, and Clement Zablocki.

Those are all members of Congress, and this is the first time their names have been published anyplace. It'll be interesting to see how many of them will run for reelection, now that their cover is blown.

The most sifnificant name running secretly for president is Milton Shapp, and President Ford's vice presidential list contains no fewer than three clandestine names: Christopher Bond, Daniel Evans and Bill Brock. (It also contains someone called Robert Ray, but it's rumored to be a pseudonym for someone famous, like William Milliken.)

Well, there it is. I sure hope none of them comes to any harm after being exposed like this. I'd feel awful.

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William F. Buckley, jr., the arch-conservative, arch-columnist, has written a spy novel, "God Save the Queen," in which the Queen of England is, I believe, seduced. One of the testimonials he's received is from John Kenneth Galbraith, the arch-liberal, who says that readers of Buckley's column have long known of Buckley's talent for fiction and we should all be grateful that he finally found his niche.

That's a very subtle compliment.

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"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is starting on KCCI-TV in Des Moines today. As mentioned before, it's a funny show. The only question one has about it is whether the writers can sustain that level for a half-hour a day over a period of time.

Having watched it for two weeks now, I can say that it starts well, then drags a little for a couple of episodes, then gets very good again. So far.

But at 2:30 in the afternoon? They've got to be kidding.

Des Moines Register

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THE LAST OPPORTUNITY

This is the last opportunity you will ever have, if you are our age, to attend your Church five Sundays in February. And it's the last chance for the younger generation to do so in the twentieth century. This fact was brought to the attention of the congregation by James Estep, Minister of the Methodist Church last Sunday. This is quite a challenge to us and we're going to make it all five Sundays and hope everyone else does too. After all, it's the last chance we have to accomplish this mission.

Shelbina Democrat

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MACHINES VS. MAN

PEOPLE MUST learn to live with machines. They run our lives and we must accept that fact. Those who have not learned this lesson will be punished.

Take what happened to Don Strauss, whose story was told by reporter William Thomas in Sunday's editions of The Commercial Appeal.

Strauss is a guy awkward with the gears and diodes which control our lives. It started with his car. It caught fire and he had to abandon it to a service station. Then he got a truck because he was moving. The transmission fell out. He got another truck, but the truck-renting people wouldn't help him, out there on the expressway, unload his things from the broken truck to the one they sent out. All of the above happened on a Friday.

On Saturday, he tried to rent another truck to move some more things. He had to take a bigger truck than he needed. The multi-geared transmission was too complicated for him so he had to get a friend to drive.

Strauss should have surrendered, but he was broke. That's why he went to an automatic bank, the kind where you punch numbers in and get money out. Theoretically. He punched in $100. He got $25. He called many people. The most sympathy he got was from a cleaning woman who happened to answer the phone.

Several days later, Strauss found out the bank would not hold him responsible for the $75 he didn't get. But it was too late; the machines had beaten him.

OUR FIRST inclination is to chuckle over what happened to Strauss. But on further thought, although we sympathize with him, we must fault him for failure to adjust to modern society. Future Shock is here, after all.

Why, even the type for this editorial is set by computer. We have learned to llve wzzyq op ay6 calnt sle 5,pnso dntwi.

Tough luck, Strauss.

Commercial Appeal

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THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN

Wouldn't you know it! Congress may let politics override common sense once again--this time in the matter of a tax cut. Some thought is being given to cutting taxes for millions of people in the middle to lower income range. It sounds good. But the cut for each taxpayer would not be big enough to help much, while the total number of dollars released for spending would add materially to the pressures of inflation. To make up for the tax loss, taxes would be raised on oil producers, on those who invest in new plant and equipment or securities and, in general, on many facets of business operation. Such a tax cut would work to boost inflation and raise costs while reducing the production of goods and services.

A tax cut might spruce up the image of politicians this election year. But, in the long run, it would almost surely make a bad situation a little worse for everyone.

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There's an old rumor around TV circles that Peter Gunn's father was Pop Gunn. 'Taint so, tho...Peter's mother KNOWS he's the Man from Uncle.

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DASHED EXPECTATIONS

The comet Kohoutek is fading ig away into the vastness of space. It was supposed to be the comet of the century, but somehow most of us missed it eentirely.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Public Reactions to Ford Message
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — In the imperial Nixon years, White House image-makers orchestrated reactions to presidential pronouncements as a matter of policy.

Sometimes before the President spoke, his staffers were on the telephone with key pro-Nixon organizations, generating favorable letters on Vietnam, China, even Watergate speeches. Then the totals were triumphantly released to an increasingly skeptical media.

In the less guileful White House of Gerald Ford, the volume of mail runs lighter. A week after the State of the Union address, for example, only 1,500 letters had arrived. But a refreshing touch of American spontaneity is back in them, as our sampling of them shows.

Nearly two out of three approved of Ford's talk. The rest were split between those who simply wanted to comment and those with some harsh and, rarely, obscene things to say to their President.

A Minnesotan wrote, saying, "Enclosed is a clipping showing Mr. Albert (House Speaker Carl Albert) yawning during your address." The Oklahoma Democrat deserves "being tarred and feathered," wrote the angry midwesterner. "The Congress may yawn, the public may think of you only as a great guy. But I say that you are the Pope John of the U.S. in disguise."

A Pennsylvanian took a different tack, writing that "God I trust – It's you I worry about. Your rhetoric is beautiful, your policy is ambiguous." Echoed a New Yorker, "You mentioned the economy ... is getting better. I wondered whether you were talking about these United States."

From Belgium, a retired U.S. military officer grumbled that he was "shocked" at Senator Edmund Muskie's critical rebuttal to the State of the Union address. "Keep up the fight, Mr. President, you have so many raw-knuckled opponents you need to remain strong. We ask you to support Angola. Red is still not better than dead."

An acerbic Pennsylvanian wrote that "I have a W-I-N button left over from your speech of last year when you threatened to make an all-out effort to reduce inflation ... When do I start to wear the button?"

From his home state of Michigan, Ford got these words of encouragement: "You put the facts as they are ... Now if thos ebubbleheads in Congress can see the light, this nation will come out all right. Don't worry about Reagan, he's painted himself into an incompetent corner. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Good Lord spare us. He" talk the nation to death. Mother once asked him if he'd been accinated with a phonograph needle."

Most of the priase came for Ford's cool head or honest manner. The criticism centered on his plan to raise Social Security payments.

"This Robin Hood practice of robbing the middle class to allow the needy to receive services they cannot afford for themselves is a ripoff," wrote a Californian.

But one of those "needy," a Missouri mother of two, wrote, "The added burden of increasing Social Security taxes will find our little family hard pressed to pay our immediate bills."

An intriguing message came from an 11th grader in California, saying, "If you have never heard of me, remember not many people heard of you until you were Vice President."

Big corporations, the student said, make as much as $2 million per hour "and paid about two per cent in texes. My mother, on the other hand, got about $4 an hour and paid about 27 per cent in taxes. It is my suggestion, therefore, to raise their taxes to about 27 per cent."

The young economist-in-the-making said the corporate tax money could be used to "clean u p the rivers and lakes which they have polluted ... Would you want (your children) to live in a world where breathing is like smoking three packs of cigarettes, where the water can cause cancer and where just looking at something hurt your eyes because of the smog?"

Footnote: The quality of letter answering also has improved. A T-shirt sent to Ford with a U.S. seal on it was returned (insured) with a polite personal note explaining the President could not accept it lest it look like an endorsement.

CRY WOLF: The Interior Department has secretly taken part in the controversial shotgunning of Alaskan wolves, supposedly a project carried out only with state funds.

Interior first denied it allotted more than $10,000 to help finance the slaughter, but Rep. William Whitehurst, R-VA., angrily wrote Inerior Secretary Tom Kleppe that the denial was false. Interior now concedes it made a "mistake."

In addition to the $10,000 another $141,000 in federal funds helped Alaska track and kill the wolves from planes. Many of the hapless wolves had been tagged with radio collars under an Interior grant for study of their habits so they could be preserved.

The Alaskans claim the wolves kill baby moose.

Meanwhile, Kleppe, in an effort to plug leaks on wolf stories and other matters, has approved a secret memo written by his undersecretary, Kent Frizzell, which could have been penned by H. R. Haldeman in the most repressive Watergate days.

The directive says "each Assistatnt Secretary ... will be henceforth personally accountable not only for their own statements and actions, but for those of their subordinates ... Violations of this policy will be dealt with accordingly."

The edict bars Interior personnel from making speeches without prior clearance and requires them to testify or speak only in line with what Kleppe orders.

Significantly, the anti-leak memo, which was distributed on an eyes-only basis within Kleppe's and Frizzell's offices, was immediately leaked to us.

Art Buchwald

Washington-- In the early 1950's, thanks to Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the words "commie," "pinko" and "red" were bandied about so freely that no one could be sure where anybody stood. It was period of blacklisting. blackballing and name-calling, the likes of which the country hadn't seen for a long time.

We are now going into a new phase of paranoia and it has to do with the CIA hearings. Where once everyone was suspected of being either a member of the Communist Party or a "fellow traveler," now everone is accusing everyone else of working for the CIA.

The recent unsubstantiated and reckless charge that both Walter Cronkite and John Chancellor were reporting to the CIA is an example of how this country can go ape when it wants to.

My interest in the matter is very personal. As a friend of both Cronkite and Chancellor I am afraid that I also will be accused of working for the Centeral Intelligence Agency through guilt by association.

I wish to say for the record that although I have been to Chancellor's house for dinner and have spent time on Martha's Vineyard with Cronkite playing tennis with him, I have never passed on any secrets from the Russians to either of them.

It isn't because they didn't try to get anything out of me. It was just that I was too smart to get caught in their web.

For example, I recall some time back seeing Chancellor at a party and he said to me, "What do you think of Ford going to Vladivostok?" "Why do you ask?" I said suspiciously. "I'm going with him." "Why would you go with him?" I asked. "Well, as anchorman of the NBC News show I think I should."

"What a beautiful cover," I thought to myself. Here was Chancellor going to Vladivostok ostensibly to cover President Ford's trip for NBC, when he probably was going to photograph the largest soviet naval base in the Far East.

"I can't talk about Vladivostok," I said, not falling for his trap.

Later I heard Chancellor had told several people he thought I worked for the CIA because I wouldn't discuss Vladivostok with him.

I went to Tahiti a few years back with Cronkite and we visited Bora Bora, one of the most beautiful islands in the world.

One night I said to my wife, "Have you noticed how many pictures Walter's taking of the island?" "What's wrong with that? Everyone's taking pictures. We'll probably never get to this place again." "I know, but Walter's been taking them underwater." "That's because he has an underwater camera." "I wonder who gave it to him," I said.

When we got back to the United States I asked Walter if I could see his pictures and said, "Something happened to my camera and most of them didn't come out."

The pieces started to fall into place, but I never said anything to anybody about it.

But I thought to myself, "Only the CIA would give someone a faulty underwater camera."

It isn't just Chancellor or Cronkite. I've had suspicions about many other people whose behavior has been very stange. For example, who put up the money for Howard Cosell's live TV show from New York? Why did Barbara Walters go to China with Mrs. Ford.?. Who told Sally Quinn to quit the CBS morning show? Why does Joe Namath always call a girl from a different telephone booth? Doesn't it seem more than a coincidence that Bob Hope didn't go to Vietnam this Christmas?

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"He not only didn't pay me," said the dentist ruefully, "but he bit me with my own teeth."

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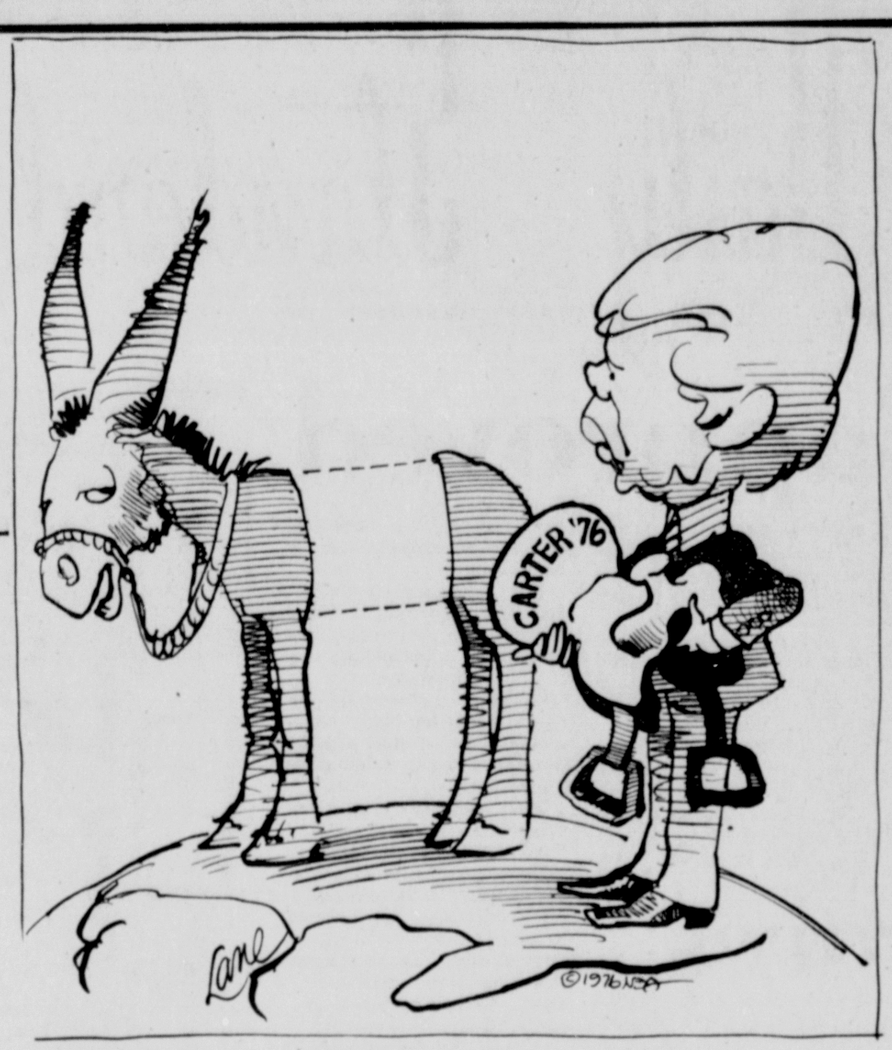
Prof. Sam Harbin defines a committee as a group of the unfit, appointed by the unwilling, to perform the unnecessary.

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The Mayor of Sikeston contends all the trouble of man come from his not knowing how to sit still.

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A watched pot can be seen best over an empty plate.



"Sorry—that's the uncommitted part."

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 4—
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BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC. Feb 4-8. Info from: Cliff Brown Public Relations, 39000 Bob Hope Dr, Palm Desert, CA 92260.

LINDBERGH, CHARLES AUGUSTUS: BIRTHDAY. Feb 4. American aviator flew Atlantic Ocean, New York to Paris, non-stop, solo, May 20-21, 1927. Born Detroit, MI, Feb 4, 1902. Died Kipahula, Maui, Hawaii, Aug 27, 1974.

OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES (XII). Feb 4-15. Innsbruck, Austria. Info from: Organizing Committee for the XII Olympic Winter Games, PO Box 1976, Adamgasse 3, A-6021 Innsbruck, Austria.

USO 35TH ANNIVERSARY. Feb 4. Purpose: Celebrates the founding in 1941 of United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO), the only organization exclusively concerned with the morale and welfare of members of the Armed Forces and their families. Info from: USO, Alan W Kravath, PR Dir, 237 East 52nd St, New York, NY 10022.

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ELECTION COMMISSION GIVES BUSINESS A BREAK

What affect it will have on the 1976 elections cannot be measured now, but the Federal Election Commission last week gave corporations the green light to solicit voluntary contributions from employes and stockholders to give to pro-business candidates.

The Commission ruled, specifically, on the legality of Sun Pac, a proposed Sun Oil Co. program. But the ruling will have repercussions throughout the country, giving business an opportunity for the first time to compete with organized labor's political apparatus.

The vote on the corporate program was 4 to 2, with all three Republicans on the panel joined by Democrat Neil Stabler of Michigan. The ruling was opposed by the Commission's two remaining Democrats, former Rep. Robert O. Tiernan (D.-R.I.) and Thomas E. Harris, former associate general counsel of the AFL-CIO. Also opposing Sun Pac and other corporate programs were the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers. They argued with the Commission that corporations should be permitted to solicit only stockholders--not employes--for political contributions. With Stabler the swing man, the Commission ruled for the company, authorizing the use of corporate funds to pay for any administrative expenses for the program.

Reaction at the National Association of Manufacturers, the Association of Building Contractors, the Chamber of Commerce and other business groups was jubilant. A Chamber survey indicates that as of October 20, political associations similar to Sun Pac had been set up by 75 corporations, 37 banks, insurance companies and brokerage houses, 102 business associations and 19 financial institution associations. And more will be set up in the wake of the FEC ruling.

The NAM forecasts a "quiet revolution" that will enable businesses to compete with Big Labor in the political arena.

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AIRPORT BELONGS IN ILLINOIS

From The Chicago Tribune

The debate over where a new metropolitan St. Louis airport should be built—in Illinois or Missouri—is getting to the best part. It will soon be over.

At hearings in St. Louis Jan 13, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. indicated he would make a decision within 60 days whether to build a new airport at Waterloo, Ill., or to expand Lambert Field in St. Louis County. We trust he will do the right thing and choose Illinois.

The issue has been subjected to more study than a freshman text at final exam time. Three years ago the Federal Aviation Administration said it didn't need any more studies. Yet the debate, which began in the 1940s, goes on. The issue's rhetoric is based more on interstate rivalry and pride than on aviation. And, of course, a major new airport can become an economic plum for the area which surrounds it.

If we can assume that air transportation will increase in importance—and that seems to us like a safe assumption—the question of added airport facilities for the St. Louis area becomes not "if" but "when."

Lambert, built in 1921, is not only one of the oldest major airports in the country, but one of the smallest as well. For example, it is only 2000 acres in size, compared with 9000 acres for O'Hare. Although it only handles one fourth the number of passengers that O'Hare handles, traffic is expected to triple in the next 20 years.

Expansion possibilities for Lambert are questionable. It is hemmed in on all sides by freeways, industry and suburbs. A more reasonable alternative would be to use the 18,650-acre site proposed by Illinois.

The Illinois airport would be 19 miles from downtown St. Louis, only three miles farther away from downtown than Lambert is. To find a suburb-free site for a new airport on the Missouri side would take a journey of up to 45 miles from downtown St. Louis. With the ground portion of a door-to-door journey consuming greater percentages of a trip's elapsed time, airports should be closer in, not farther out.

"Emotions have gotten very much involved in this debate," Gov. Walker told Mr. Coleman at the hearing. "If there weren't a state boundary in the Mississippi River, there wouldn't be any question the airport would be built at Waterloo."

Gov. Walker is right. And the debate has gone on far too long. We hope Secretary Coleman sticks to his plan of making a decision within 60 days, and we hope it's the right one. The airport should be in Illinois.

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There's been a lot of exposing of secret agents going around lately. The names of practicing CIA operatives have been published for all to see, and mmore recently, Russian spies in Europe have been able to read their names and addresses in a Paris publication.

There is some controversy about this. The spies themselves don't like it because it exposes their families to ridicule and gets them on unwanted mailing lists. Moreover, government officials of all persuasions argue that it is unpatriotic, breaches security and exposes the agents involved to unnecessary risks—particularly death. As a hard-hitting investigative reporter, I have been asked many times—two or three—how I felt about the practice of printing secret names. This is my opinion:

You're either a hard-hitting investigative reporter or you're not. If you know something, anything, you are duty-bound to print it and let the chips fall where they may; even if the chip happens to be a secret agent. The public's right to know is sacred.

In that spirit, I'm going to print some names that aren't generally known to the public, names that the owners have gone to great lengths to keep confidential. If by my printing these names, the owners are subjected to hardship and danger, well...that's too bad. Jack Anderson didn't get where he is by being sentimental. Okay, here are the names:

F. David Matthews. You think that's something? How about this one: Thomas S. Kleppe.

Matthews is the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Kleppe is the Secretary of the Interior, but no one knew it until now.

You want secret names? I'll give you secret names. Wendell H. Ford, Clifford P. Hansen, Dewey Bartlett, Floyd Haskell, Robert Morgan, Harrison Williams, Dick Stone, Joseph Addabbo, John Breaux, Don Bonker, Jerome Ambro, Elford A. Cederberg, Kika De La Garza, Henry Helstoski, Floyd Fithian, Margaret Heckler, Manuel Lujan, Robert Lagomarsino, James Obserstar, John P. Murtha, Sonny Montgomery, Ralph Regular, Fernand J. St. Germain, Joe Skubitz, Herman T. Schneebeli, Paul Tsongas, and Clement Zablocki.

Those are all members of Congress, and this is the first time their names have been published anyplace. It'll be interesting to see how many of them will run for reelection, now that their cover is blown.

The most sifnificant name running secretly for president is Milton Shapp, and President Ford's vice presidential list contains no fewer than three clandestine names: Christopher Bond, Daniel Evans and Bill Brock. (It also contains someone called Robert Ray, but it's rumored to be a pseudonym for someone famous, like William Milliken.)

Well, there it is. I sure hope none of them comes to any harm after being exposed like this. I'd feel awful.

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William F. Buckley, jr., the arch-conservative, arch-columnist, has written a spy novel, "God Save the Queen," in which the Queen of England is, I believe, seduced. One of the testimonials he's received is from John Kenneth Galbraith, the arch-liberal, who says that readers of Buckley's column have long known of Buckley's talent for fiction and we should all be grateful that he finally found his niche.

That's a very subtle compliment.

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"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is starting on KCCI-TV in Des Moines today. As mentioned before, it's a funny show. The only question one has about it is whether the writers can sustain that level for a half-hour a day over a period of time.

Having watched it for two weeks now, I can say that it starts well, then drags a little for a couple of episodes, then gets very good again. So far.

But at 2:30 in the afternoon? They've got to be kidding.

Des Moines Register

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THE LAST OPPORTUNITY

This is the last opportunity you will ever have, if you are our age, to attend your Church five Sundays in February. And it's the last chance for the younger generation to do so in the twentieth century. This fact was brought to the attention of the congregation by James Estep, Minister of the Methodist Church last Sunday. This is quite a challenge to us and we're going to make it all five Sundays and hope everyone else does too. After all, it's the last chance we have to accomplish this mission.

Shelbina Democrat

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MACHINES VS. MAN

PEOPLE MUST learn to live with machines. They run our lives and we must accept that fact. Those who have not learned this lesson will be punished.

Take what happened to Don Strauss, whose story was told by reporter William Thomas in Sunday's editions of The Commercial Appeal.

Strauss is a guy awkward with the gears and diodes which control our lives. It started with his car. It caught fire and he had to abandon it to a service station. Then he got a truck because he was moving. The transmission fell out. He got another truck, but the truck-renting people wouldn't help him, out there on the expressway, unload his things from the broken truck to the one they sent out. All of the above happened on a Friday.

On Saturday, he tried to rent another truck to move some more things. He had to take a bigger truck than he needed. The multi-geared transmission was too complicated for him so he had to get a friend to drive.

Strauss should have surrendered, but he was broke. That's why he went to an automatic bank, the kind where you punch numbers in and get money out. Theoretically. He punched in $100. He got $25. He called many people. The most sympathy he got was from a cleaning woman who happened to answer the phone.

Several days later, Strauss found out the bank would not hold him responsible for the $75 he didn't get. But it was too late; the machines had beaten him.

OUR FIRST inclination is to chuckle over what happened to Strauss. But on further thought, although we sympathize with him, we must fault him for failure to adjust to modern society. Future Shock is here, after all.

Why, even the type for this editorial is set by computer. We have learned to llve wzzyq op ay6 calnt sie 5,pnso dntwi.

Tough luck, Strauss.

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THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN

Wouldn't you know it! Congress may let politics override common sense once again--this time in the matter of a tax cut. Some thought is being given to cutting taxes for millions of people in the middle to lower income range. It sounds good. But the cut for each taxpayer would not be big enough to help much, while the total number of dollars released for spending would add materially to the pressures of inflation. To make up for the tax loss, taxes would be raised on oil producers, on those who invest in new plant and equipment or securities and, in general, on many facets of business operation. Such a tax cut would work to boost inflation and raise costs while reducing the production of goods and services.

A tax cut might spruce up the image of politicians this election year. But, in the long run, it would almost surely make a bad situation a little worse for everyone.

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There's an old rumor around TV circles that Peter Gunn's father was Pop Gunn. 'Taint so, tho...Peter's mother KNOWS he's the Man from Uncle.

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DASHED EXPECTATIONS

The comet Kohoutek is fading ig away into the vastness of space. It was supposed to be the comet of the century, but somehow most of us missed it eentirely.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Public Reactions to Ford Message
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — In the imperial Nixon years, White House image-makers orchestrated reactions to presidential pronouncements as a matter of policy.

Sometimes before the President spoke, his staffers were on the telephone with key pro-Nixon organizations, generating favorable letters on Vietnam, China, even Watergate speeches. Then the totals were triumphantly released to an increasingly skeptical media.

In the less guileful White House of Gerald Ford, the volume of mail runs lighter. A week after the State of the Union address, for example, only 1,500 letters had arrived. But a refreshing touch of American spontaneity is back in them, as our sampling of them shows.

Nearly two out of three approved of Ford's talk. The rest were split between those who simply wanted to comment and those with some harsh and, rarely, obscene things to say to their President.

A Minnesotan wrote, saying, "Enclosed is a clipping showing Mr. Albert (House Speaker Carl Albert) yawning during your address." The Oklahoma Democrat deserves "being tarred and feathered," wrote the angry midwesterner. "The Congress may yawn, the public may think of you only as a great guy. But I say that you are the Pope John of the U.S. in disguise."

A Pennsylvanian took a different tack, writing that "God I trust – It's you I worry about. Your rhetoric is beautiful, your policy is ambiguous." Echoed a New Yorker, "You mentioned the economy ... is getting better. I wondered whether you were talking about these United States."

From Belgium, a retired U.S. military officer grumbled that he was "shocked" at Senator Edmund Muskie's critical rebuttal to the State of the Union address. "Keep up the fight, Mr. President, you have so many raw-knuckled opponents you need to remain strong. We ask you to support Angola. Red is still not better than dead."

An acerbic Pennsylvanian wrote that "I have a W-I-N button left over from your speech of last year when you threatened to make an all-out effort to reduce inflation ... When do I start to wear the button?"

From his home state of Michigan, Ford got these words of encouragement: "You put the facts as they are ... Now if thos ebubbleheads in Congress can see the light, this nation will come out all right. Don't worry about Reagan, he's painted himself into an incompetent corner. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Good Lord spare us. He" talk the nation to death. Mother once asked him if he'd been accinated with a phonograph needle."

Most of the priase came for Ford's cool head or honest manner. The criticism centered on his plan to raise Social Security payments.

"This Robin Hood practice of robbing the middle class to allow the needy to receive services they cannot afford for themselves is a ripoff," wrote a Californian.

But one of those "needy," a Missouri mother of two, wrote, "The added burden of increasing Social Security taxes will find our little family hard pressed to pay our immediate bills."

An intriguing message came from an 11th grader in California, saying, "If you have never heard of me, remember not many people heard of you until you were Vice President."

Big corporations, the student said, make as much as $2 million per hour "and paid about two per cent in texes. My mother, on the other hand, got about $4 an hour and paid about 27 per cent in taxes. It is my suggestion, therefore, to raise their taxes to about 27 per cent."

The young economist-in-the-making said the corporate tax money could be used to "clean u p the rivers and lakes which they have polluted ... Would you want (your children) to live in a world where breathing is like smoking three packs of cigarettes, where the water can cause cancer and where just looking at something hurt your eyes because of the smog?"

Footnote: The quality of letter answering also has improved. A T-shirt sent to Ford with a U.S. seal on it was returned (insured) with a polite personal note explaining the President could not accept it lest it look like an endorsement.

CRY WOLF: The Interior Department has secretly taken part in the controversial shotgunning of Alaskan wolves, supposedly a project carried out only with state funds.

Interior first denied it allotted more than $10,000 to help finance the slaughter, but Rep. William Whitehurst, R-VA., angrily wrote Inerior Secretary Tom Kleppe that the denial was false. Interior now concedes it made a "mistake."

In addition to the $10,000 another $141,000 in federal funds helped Alaska track and kill the wolves from planes. Many of the hapless wolves had been tagged with radio collars under an Interior grant for study of their habits so they could be preserved.

The Alaskans claim the wolves kill baby moose.

Meanwhile, Kleppe, in an effort to plug leaks on wolf stories and other matters, has approved a secret memo written by his undersecretary, Kent Frizzell, which could have been penned by H. R. Haldeman in the most repressive Watergate days.

The directive says "each Assistatnt Secretary ... will be henceforth personally accountable not only for their own statements and actions, but for those of their subordinates ... Violations of this policy will be dealt with accordingly."

The edict bars Interior personnel from making speeches without prior clearance and requires them to testify or speak only in line with what Kleppe orders.

Significantly, the anti-leak memo, which was distributed on an eyes-only basis within Kleppe's and Frizzell's offices, was immediately leaked to us.

Art Buchwald

Washington-- In the early 1950's, thanks to Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the words "commie," "pinko" and "red" were bandied about so freely that no one could be sure where anybody stood. It was period of blacklisting. blackballing and name-calling, the likes of which the country hadn't seen for a long time.

We are now going into a new phase of paranoia and it has to do with the CIA hearings. Where once everyone was suspected of being either a member of the Communist Party or a "fellow traveler," now everone is accusing everyone else of working for the CIA.

The recent unsubstantiated and reckless charge that both Walter Cronkite and John Chancellor were reporting to the CIA is an example of how this country can go ape when it wants to.

My interest in the matter is very personal. As a friend of both Cronkite and Chancellor I am afraid that I also will be accused of working for the Centeral Intelligence Agency through guilt by association.

I wish to say for the record that although I have been to Chancellor's house for dinner and have spent time on Martha's Vineyard with Cronkite playing tennis with him, I have never passed on any secrets from the Russians to either of them.

It isn't because they didn't try to get anything out of me. It was just that I was too smart to get caught in their web.

For example, I recall some time back seeing Chancellor at a party and he said to me, "What do you think of Ford going to Vladivostok?" "Why do you ask?" I said suspiciously. "I'm going with him." "Why would you go with him?" I asked. "Well, as anchorman of the NBC News show I think I should."

"What a beautiful cover," I thought to myself. Here was Chancellor going to Vladivostok ostensibly to cover President Ford's trip for NBC, when he probably was going to photograph the largest soviet naval base in the Far East.

"I can't talk about Vladivostok," I said, not falling for his trap.

Later I heard Chancellor had told several people he thought I worked for the CIA because I wouldn't discuss Vladivostok with him.

I went to Tahiti a few years back with Cronkite and we visited Bora Bora, one of the most beautiful islands in the world.

One night I said to my wife, "Have you noticed how many pictures Walter's taking of the island?" "What's wrong with that? Everyone's taking pictures. We'll probably never get to this place again." "I know, but Walter's been taking them underwater." "That's because he has an underwater camera." "I wonder who gave it to him," I said.

When we got back to the United States I asked Walter if I could see his pictures and said, "Something happened to my camera and most of them didn't come out."

The pieces started to fall into place, but I never said anything to anybody about it.

But I thought to myself, "Only the CIA would give someone a faulty underwater camera."

It isn't just Chancellor or Cronkite. I've had suspicions about many other people whose behavior has been very stange. For example, who put up the money for Howard Cosell's live TV show from New York? Why did Barbara Walters go to China with Mrs. Ford.?. Who told Sally Quinn to quit the CBS morning show? Why does Joe Namath always call a girl from a different telephone booth? Doesn't it seem more than a coincidence that Bob Hope didn't go to Vietnam this Christmas?

These are tough times for all of us. Just the other day my wife bought a tiny Kodak Instamatic camera, the day after she sat next to Bill Colby at a dinner party. She said she wanted it to take pictures of the children. Maybe so, but I've decided it wouldn't hurt to tap her telephone line When you live in a world where anything is possible a husband can't be too careful.



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March of Dimes leads fight to reduce high-risk infants

Concern for the health of a woman, her unborn baby and the newborn has prompted a new set of priorities in its mission for prevention of birth defects, the National Foundation-March of Dimes stated recently in its annual report.

To support the appeal, Americans gave $50,882,574 in 1975, a 4.5 per cent increase over the previous year.

The need to upgrade the priority given by national, state and local governments to programs of maternal and child health is apparent, reports the voluntary health organization. The knowledge derived from research and medicine must be applied. That means, among other things, making the public aware of existing procedures for reduction of the number of high-risk mothers and infants.

In discussing the concepts and directions of the foundation, Harry E. Green, board chairman, said:

"Although our early emphasis was on the care and treatment of birth defects victims, the passage of time has revealed more potentially fruitful programs: medical management of high-risk pregnancies, genetic services, intensive care of abnormal or sick newborns and the dissemination of health information to high-risk groups.

"We have become increasingly aware of the societal implications in improving the outcome of pregnancy and reducing infant death or damage. Unless advances in science and medicine are both available and utilized, they cannot have the desired impact."

Birth defects strike more than 200,000 infants every year. In their severest forms, they can lead to early death or substantially interfere with the normal life of a young person and those close to him.

From a deepening perception of the nature of birth defects, cites the report, has come awareness that some infant deaths and disability are commonly associated with low birthweight. The United States has fallen below 17 other countries in combatting infant death, attributable in part to our larger proportion of low-birthweight babies.

In its advocacy of expanded maternal and infant health care, the foundation has begun a massive attack on maternal malnutrition, especially prevalent in low-income segments of the population and among adolescents.

The virtual epidemic of teenage pregnancies has become a major factor in infant health. The number of births to mothers under the age of 16 has climbed by 80 per cent (from 26,000 to 48,000 annually) between 1960 and 1973. Pregnant adolescents have an extremely high incidence of babies who are underweight, sick and more likely to have birth defects than the offspring of women in their prime period for motherhood (20 to 29 years).

Research and Medical Service Programs

Fundamental to the prevention of birth defects, Green observes, is continued and expanded support of research, preinatal and genetic services and rapid dissemination of new knowledge to the health professions.

In addition, the foundation allocated grants of $148,000 to support midwifery education programs at Georgetown University, the University of South Carolina, Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. and Martin Luther Kin, Jr. General Hospital and Loma Linda University in California.

To interest gifted medical students in careers of birth defects research, the foundation this past summer awarded 111 students $1,000 each for three-month projects with senior scientists.

Behind the brown door is room for making love

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — In the basement of a dormitory at the State University of New York, there is a room for playing games, a room for cracking books and a room for making rafts. There is also a room for making love.

On a water bed.

"It works out very well," says Rob Gross, a 19-year-old junior from Pelham who helped install it. "People sign up in advance, so there's no confusion. There's only one key to the room."

He says there is now a twoweek wait — longer for weekend nights — among the dormitory's 200 residents for a turn at the room. There is no charge, and the students bring their own linen. Checkout time is 24 hours after the 9 p.m. occupancy time.

Gross says the dormitory legialature voted last September to use about $40 of its $1,000 in student activity fees for a particular activity.

He bought a second-hand water bed, patched together a wooden frame, filled the bed with water and posted sign-up sheets.

"It's no strain, no pain," the engineering major says. "Everybody likes it. Nobody abuses it."

Gross says his dorm, a coeducational one with no visiting restrictions, wasn't the first to promote such rooms.

The water bed is housed behind a brown door in a room with rust-colored carpet and a big window, "with curtains." There is an overhead light, but the remains of candles attest to more romantic sources of illumination.

Gross says that a variety of students, not just the same ones, seem to use the water bed, including him.

A university spokesman says that "at this point we have no definite evidence that irregularities have occurred."

Irregularities?

"That's not an irregularity," Gross counters. "At least I don't think so. Who knows?"



Trying for West Point

Seventeen-year - old Linda Pickett of Trenton is a principal nominee of Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., for appointment as a cadet at West Point at Annapolis, Md. If Miss Pickett is appointed and does not wash out, she and her father, Circuit Judge Thomas O. Pickett, likely will be the first father- daughter combination ever to graduate from U.S. Military Academy.

Thursday meeting

The Women's Aglow Chapter of Sikestonwill hold their monthly meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the community room of the Security Federal Savings & Loan building, 820 N. Main St.

Mrs. Jane Sandvos, president of the Cape Girardeau Chapter, will be the featured speaker. Officers will be elected following the coffee time and Mrs. Sandvos' speech.

Have the reading fever?

Try these selections

PORTAGEVILLE— The following new fiction titles have been added to the shelves of the Riverside Regional Library recently:

"The Animal", Jones; "Chicano Girl", Colman; "The Choirboys", Wambaugh; "Clancy", Mullally; "Crime File", Shannon; "Danny Dunn: Scientific Detective", Williams; "Danny: The Champion of the World", Dahl; "Death to the Landlords!", Peters; "The Devil's Own", Nicole; "Every Night's a Festival", Gardner; "The Family and the Fugitive," Colman; "Flight of the Grey Goose", Canning; "Follow the Drum", Leasor; "The Gambling Man", Cookson; "The Hammer of God", Scholefield; "Hi-jacked!", Marks; "The Last Hill", Dunmore; "The Last Stand of Father Delix", Wibberley; "Malpractice", Pipsky; "Murderer's Mansion", Shaw; "Ransom", Clery; "Royo County", Roper; "The Safe House", Cleary; "Tell Me My Name", Carter; and "Veronique", Coffman.

The library's new nonfiction titles added this month are:

"Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape", Brownmiller; "The Amana Radarange Microwave Oven Cook Book", Amana; "Animal Traps and Trapping", Bateman; "Between Marriage and Divorce", Brandy; "Biggs, the World's most Wanted Man", Mackenzie; "Bingham's Missouri"; "The Bitter Years", Petrow; "The Blood of Israel", Groussard; "Body and Soul: The Story of John Garfield", Swindell; "The Buckleys", Markmann; "Canaris", Brissaud; "A Cartoon History of United States Foreign Policy", Foreign Policy Association; "The CBS News Almanac, 1976", Urdana; "Chilton's Auto Repair Manual, 1976"; "The Collapse of British Power", Barnett; "The Dark Kingdoms", Scholefield; "Dateline: White House", Thomas; "Decadence: Radical Nostalgia, Nacissism, and Decline in the 70's", Hougan.

"Doris Day: Her Own Story", Hotchner; "Economic and Social Atlas of Missouri", Rafferty; "The Education of Edward Kennedy", Hersh; "The Fight", Mailer; "The Fisherman's World", Waterman; "Going Like Sixty: a Lighthearted Look at the Later Years", Armour; "Green Beach", Leasor; "A History of Fashion", Black; "Jack Benny", Fein; "Justice in Everyday Life", Zinn; "King of the Gypsies", Maas; "Larry Csonka", Batson; "The Life, History and Magic of the Cat", Mery; "The Life History of the U.S.: Reaching for Empire, Vol. 8, 1890-1901", Weisberger; "Man, Myth, and Monument", Nichols; "Miles Davis", Cole; "Minnows", Shepherd; "The Money Player", Reisman; "The Passionate Palate", Larmoth; "The Power Lovers: An Intimate Look at Politics and Marriage", MacPherson.

"Recollections of Virginia Woolf", Noble; "The Relaxation Response", Benson; "Reverberations: Interviews with the World's Leading Musicians", Jacobson; "Rose: My Life in Service", Harrison; "Slapdash Sewing", Barkin; "Stories of the Christian Hymns", Rizk; "Tales of the Ginsent", Kimmens; "T.E.T.: Teacher Effectiveness Training", Gordon; "The Thomas Haret Benton Murals in the Missouri State Capitol", Edelman; "Us Poor Folks and the Things of Dog Flat Hollow", McCourry; "We Almost Lost Detroit", Fuller; "Who's Who in Shakespeare", Quennell; "Winds in the Woods: The Story of John Muir", Stewart; "The World Almanac & Book of Facts, 1976"; "The Writer's Voice", Garrett; "Yesterday, Today, and Forever", Dixon; and "You Can Be a Mechanic", Liebers.

At Wit's End

All the trite things people use as conversation filler

By ERMA BOMBECK

The English language has fallen victim to a series of questions that has become so commonplace that people don't even bother to listen to the answers anymore.

It first came to my attention while viewing Mary Coyle Chase's great Broadway play, "Harvey." People were forever saying to the hero, Elwood P. Dowd, "Gee, we've got to get together sometime for dinner," and as they walked away he would say brightly, "When?"

They would stop dead in their tracks, fumble for a date and finally get pinned down.

I should like to take up the banner of Elwood P. Dowd and help stamp out "filler" talk. Phrases like:

"How was your flight?" Just to prove that no one really cares about my flight, I have replied, "Over Chicago in a blizzard the pregnant hostess slapped Helen Hayes across the mouth, a loony shot a hole in the cabin for the insurance money, and Dean Martin had to bring us in with no landing gear," only to have my host smile and say, "Wonderful. You have luggage?"

"How are you" is probably the most inane, often-used bit of fluff in the English language. No one really wants to know. I could carry extra sets of X-rays in my handbag and still not get any attention. I once got on the elevator with a boss of mine who never really got around to remembering the names of people who worked for him. He said, "Well, Miss . . . Early Bird . . . how are you?"

I looked at him solemnly, said, "I have a 50-50 chance," and got off the elevator leaving him in shock.

Another of my favorites is when peoplecall you on the phone and ask, "Are you busy?"

"Compared to what?" brings a silence as they try to remember what they asked.

Some people just don't know how to reply, so they resort to standardized reactions. In telling a group of women about the death of a prominent citizen, I got three standard replies, "Are you sure?" (Reasonably. He stopped breathing.) "You're kidding!" (These are the jokes?) And "I don't believe it!" (What would it take to convince you?)

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March of Dimes leads fight to reduce high-risk infants

Concern for the health of a woman, her unborn baby and the newborn has prompted a new set of priorities in its mission for prevention of birth defects, the National Foundation-March of Dimes stated recently in its annual report.

To support the appeal, Americans gave $50,882,574 in 1975, a 4.5 per cent increase over the previous year.

The need to upgrade the priority given by national, state and local governments to programs of maternal and child health is apparent, reports the voluntary health organization. The knowledge derived from research and medicine must be applied. That means, among other things, making the public aware of existing procedures for reduction of the number of high-risk mothers and infants.

In discussing the concepts and directions of the foundation, Harry E. Green, board chairman, said:

"Although our early emphasis was on the care and treatment of birth defects victims, the passage of time has revealed more potentially fruitful programs: medical management of high-risk pregnancies, genetic services, intensive care of abnormal or sick newborns and the dissemination of health information to high-risk groups.

"We have become increasingly aware of the societal implications in improving the outcome of pregnancy and reducing infant death or damage. Unless advances in science and medicine are both available and utilized, they cannot have the desired impact."

Birth defects strike more than 200,000 infants every year. In their severest forms, they can lead to early death or substantially interfere with the normal life of a young person and those close to him.

From a deepening perception of the nature of birth defects, cites the report, has come awareness that some infant deaths and disability are commonly associated with low birthweight. The United States has fallen below 17 other countries in combatting infant death, attributable in part to our larger proportion of low-birthweight babies.

In its advocacy of expanded maternal and infant health care, the foundation has begun a massive attack on maternal malnutrition, especially prevalent in low-income segments of the population and among adolescents.

The virtual epidemic of teenage pregnancies has become a major factor in infant health. The number of births to mothers under the age of 16 has climbed by 80 per cent (from 26,000 to 48,000 annually) between 1960 and 1973. Pregnant adolescents have an extremely high incidence of babies who are underweight, sick and more likely to have birth defects than the offspring of women in their prime period for motherhood (20 to 29 years).

Research and Medical Service Programs

Fundamental to the prevention of birth defects, Green observes, is continued and expanded support of research, preinatal and genetic services and rapid dissemination of new knowledge to the health professions.

In addition, the foundation allocated grants of $148,000 to support midwifery education programs at Georgetown University, the University of South Carolina, Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. and Martin Luther Kin, Jr. General Hospital and Loma Linda University in California.

To interest gifted medical students in careers of birth defects research, the foundation this past summer awarded 111 students $1,000 each for three-month projects with senior scientists.

Behind the brown door is room for making love

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — In the basement of a dormitory at the State University of New York, there is a room for playing games, a room for cracking books and a room for making rafts. There is also a room for making love.

On a water bed.

"It works out very well," says Rob Gross, a 19-year-old junior from Pelham who helped install it. "People sign up in advance, so there's no confusion. There's only one key to the room."

He says there is now a twoweek wait — longer for weekend nights — among the dormitory's 200 residents for a turn at the room. There is no charge, and the students bring their own linen. Checkout time is 24 hours after the 9 p.m. occupancy time.

Gross says the dormitory legislature voted last September to use about $40 of its $1,000 in student activity fees for a particular activity.

He bought a second-hand water bed, patched together a wooden frame, filled the bed with water and posted sign-up sheets.

"It's no strain, no pain," the engineering major says. "Everybody likes it. Nobody abuses it."

Gross says his dorm, a coeducational one with no visiting restrictions, wasn't the first to promote such rooms.

The water bed is housed behind a brown door in a room with rust-colored carpet and a big window, "with curtains." There is an overhead light, but the remains of candles attest to more romantic sources of illumination.

Gross says that a variety of students, not just the same ones, seem to use the water bed, including him.

A university spokesman says that "at this point we have no definite evidence that irregularities have occurred."

Irregularities?

"That's not an irregularity," Gross counters. "At least I don't think so. Who knows?"



Trying for West Point

Seventeen-year - old Linda Pickett of Trenton is a principal nominee of Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., for appointment as a cadet at West Point at Annapolis, Md. If Miss Pickett is appointed and does not wash out, she and her father, Circuit Judge Thomas O. Pickett, likely will be the first father- daughter combination ever to graduate from U.S. Military Academy.

Thursday meeting

The Women's Aglow Chapter of Sikestonwill hold their monthly meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the community room of the Security Federal Savings & Loan building, 820 N. Main St.

Mrs. Jane Sandvos, president of the Cape Girardeau Chapter, will be the featured speaker. Officers will be elected following the coffee time and Mrs. Sandvos' speech.

Have the reading fever?

Try these selections

PORTAGEVILLE— The following new fiction titles have been added to the shelves of the Riverside Regional Library recently:

"The Animal", Jones; "Chicano Girl", Colman; "The Choirboys", Wambaugh; "Clancy", Mullally; "Crime File", Shannon; "Danny Dunn: Scientific Detective", Williams; "Danny: The Champion of the World", Dahl; "Death to the Landlords!", Peters; "The Devil's Own", Nicole; "Every Night's a Festival", Gardner; "The Family and the Fugitive," Colman; "Flight of the Grey Goose", Canning; "Follow the Drum", Leasor; "The Gambling Man", Cookson; "The Hammer of God", Scholefield; "Hi-jacked!", Marks; "The Last Hill", Dunmore; "The Last Stand of Father Delix", Wibberley; "Malpractice", Pipsky; "Murderer's Mansion", Shaw; "Ransom", Clery; "Royo County", Roper; "The Safe House", Cleary; "Tell Me My Name", Carter; and "Veronique", Coffman.

The library's new nonfiction titles added this month are:

"Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape", Brownmiller; "The Amana Radarange Microwave Oven Cook Book", Amana; "Animal Traps and Trapping", Bateman; "Between Marriage and Divorce", Brandy; "Biggs, the World's most Wanted Man", Mackenzie; "Bingham's Missouri"; "The Bitter Years", Petrow; "The Blood of Israel", Groussard; "Body and Soul: The Story of John Garfield", Swindell; "The Bucklevs", Markmann; "Canaris", Brissaud; "A Cartoon History of United States Foreign Policy", Foreign Policy Association; "The CBS News Almanac, 1976", Urdana; "Chilton's Auto Repair Manual, 1976"; "The Collapse of British Power", Barnett; "The Dark Kingdoms", Scholefield; "Dateline: White House", Thomas; "Decadence: Radical Nostalgia, Nacissism, and Decline in the 70's", Hougan.

"Doris Day: Her Own Story", Hotchner; "Economic and Social Atlas of Missouri", Rafferty; "The Education of Edward Kennedy", Hersh; "The Fight", Mailer; "The Fisherman's World", Waterman; "Going Like Sixty: a Lighthearted Look at the Later Years", Armour; "Green Beach", Leasor; "A History of Fashion", Black; "Jack Benny", Fein; "Justice in Everyday Life", Zinn; "King of the Gypsies", Maas; "Larry Csonka", Batson; "The Life, History and Magic of the Cat", Mery; "The Life History of the U.S.: Reaching for Empire, Vol. 8, 1890-1901", Weisberger; "Man, Myth, and Monument", Nichols; "Miles Davis", Cole; "Minnows", Shepherd; "The Money Player", Reisman; "The Passionate Palate", Larmoth; "The Power Lovers: An Intimate Look at Politics and Marriage", MacPherson.

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At Wit's End

All the trite things people use as conversation filler

By ERMA BOMBECK

The English language has fallen victim to a series of questions that has become so commonplace that people don't even bother to listen to the answers anymore.

It first came to my attention while viewing Mary Coyle Chase's great Broadway play, "Harvey." People were forever saying to the hero, Elwood P. Dowd, "Gee, we've got to get together sometime for dinner," and as they walked away he would say brightly, "When?"

They would stop dead in their tracks, fumble for a date and finally get pinned down.

I should like to take up the banner of Elwood P. Dowd and help stamp out "filler" talk. Phrases like:

"How was your flight?" Just to prove that no one really cares about my flight, I have replied, "Over Chicago in a blizzard the pregnant hostess slapped Helen Hayes across the mouth, a loony shot a hole in the cabin for the insurance money, and Dean Martin had to bring us in with no landing gear," only to have my host smile and say, "Wonderful. You have luggage?"

"How are you" is probably the most inane, often-used bit of fluff in the English language. No one really wants to know. I could carry extra sets of X-rays in my handbag and still not get any attention. I once got on the elevator with a boss of mine who never really got around to remembering the names of people who worked for him. He said, "Well, Miss . . . Early Bird . . . how are you?"

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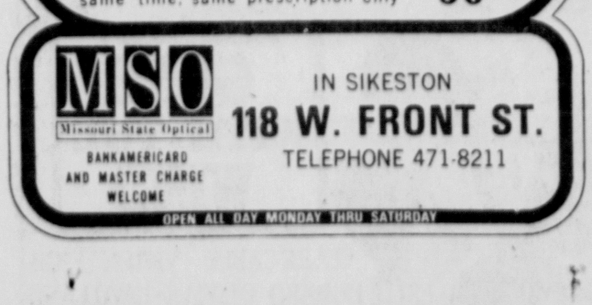




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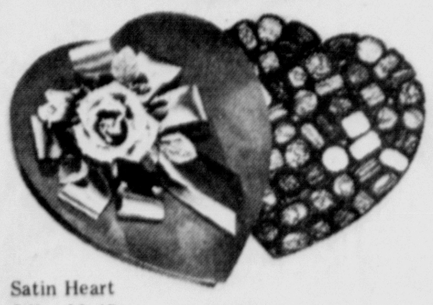
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Rena Riley, Lilbourn
Imogene Culbertson, Sikeston
Karen Reyland and baby boy, Sikeston
Molly Cossey, Highridge
Michael Holden, Morehouse
W. E. Wilson, Marston
Andrea Stanfield, Gideon
Anna MarieForsythe, Sikeston
Sammie Banks, Wyatt
Phyllis Bohannon and baby girl, Sikeston
Rocky P. Copeland, Morehouse
Nancy Dixon, Sikeston
Johnny Simpkins, Charleston
Harold Presson, Wolf Island
Sean Kent, Charleston
Tomy Martin, Bloomfield
Earline Crawford, Wyatt
Raymond Gonzales, Vanduser
Janna Davis, Sikeston
Annette Fowler and baby girl, New Madrid
Anna Goin, Chaffee
Paula Griffith, Dexter
Terry Hawkins and baby boy, Bell City
Mark Black, Fort Campbell, Ky.
Michael Middleton, Fort Campbell, Ky.
Mary Counts, New Madrid
Andrea Donaldson, Bernie
Christopher Glaze, Marston
Amy Stovall, Sikeston
Jim Western, Bertrand
Donald adams II, Cache, Ill.
Recia Dyson, Morehouse
Linda Rodgers and baby boy, Essex
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PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

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William Pace, Hayti
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Jay Pitts, Pascola
Ray Lumpkins, Steele
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Vernett Henry, Hayti
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Flora Malin, Caruthersville
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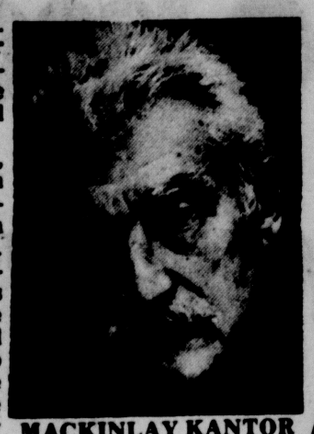
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Research Is Keynote of MacKinlay Kantor's Writing Career

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — "I remember, I remember, 'tis a joy to recall," is the first line of MacKinlay Kantor's new novel about his long writing career. about the American Revolution, Now 71, the tall, erect Kantor "Valley Forge," but it also smiles as he looks back over sums up the Pulitzer Prize-win- the years in which he wrote 43 ning author's own feelings books — mostly fiction — and says, "I've been very fortunate. Because of writing I've never had to worry about eatin' money or livin' money from the time I was 30 up to now, and I'm rapidly approaching 72."



MACKINLAY KANTOR

Born in Webster City, Iowa, Kantor dropped out of high school after finishing his sophomore year and got a job with the state highway commission. "I tested soil samples," he recalls ruefully, pulling at his thick white mustache, "and one really gloomy day I decided that this was a hell of a way to spend my life. I wanted to be out in the woods looking at the flowers. I wanted it to be sunnv and warm. And then, suddenly, I thought that if I tell myself about the way I want it to be I can make it true for myself. And then, I thought that if I write about it I can make it true for everybody.

"It was a marvelous idea! I went out, bought a big, lined notebook, took it home and started to write. I'd decided that from then on I didn't want to do anything else but write."

His love of writing took him into newspaper work, but while doing this he also wrote stories and poems in his free time, "sending them out and getting them back." He made his first sale, a short story, when he was 18. "I was paid $50 for it," he recalls happily. "I was just dizzy; I could hardly talk. I went on writing and sending out, but, do you know, it took five years before I sold another story."

Kantor sold his first novel, 'Diversey," when he was 24. "It was the first Chicago gang novel," he says emphatically. He published his books steadily after that, among them the works for which he is best known such as "The Voice of Bugle Ann," "Glory For Me" (a novel in verse on which the award-winning movie "The Best Years of Our Lives" was based), "Signal Thirty-two," and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Andersonville," the absorbing story of a Civil War prison camp.

"Big A," as Kantor affectionately calls "Andersonville," probably "made me the most money of any single one of my books. I guess I got about a million dollars out of that book. But it was a long time coming. I did an enormous amount of research for that book. Why, I started taking notes for it when I was 29 and it wasn't until I was 51 that it was published."

This compulsion for research, to get things right, dominates much of Kantor's work. To get the material he needed to write "Signal Thirty-two," a "novel about cops from the cops' point of view," Kantor served with the New York City police force two years, working out of "the busiest station house in town" because "I didn't feel I could tell the story of a policeman unless I had been one."

He served as a combat correspondent in World War II and the Korean War and "my combat experiences influenced much that appears in my books." During the Second World War, he recalls, "I got tired of the Germans shooting at me and not being able to shoot back, so I went to aerial gunnery school, qualified, went out in a B-17 and got my German plane."

To get the material he wanted for "Valley Forge," Kantor says, "I have friends who live near Valley Forge. I went up there and stayed with them and studied the territory for a long time. I also did a tremendous amount of reading. After that, I spent two years writing the book."

Kantor, who lives with his wife in Sarasota, Fla., says he is now putting the finishing touches on a biography that "I can't talk about except to say it's about a great yachtsman who loved to sail to Alaska.

"Naturally, since I'd never been to Alaska, I had to go up there and look things over."

("Valley Forge" is published by M. Evans & Co.)



Public Notices

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
B.J. MURBACK,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4596

To all persons interested in the estate of B. M. Murback, decedent:

On the 14th day of January, 1976, the last Will and Codicil of B.J. Murback was admitted to probate and Judith Murback Bowman was appointed the executrix of the estate of B.J. Murback decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 14th day of January, 1976. The business address of the executrix is 221 Kramer, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2148 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley, Fuchs & Barkett whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is January 27th, 1976

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Sikeston Standard
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STATE OF MISSOURI,)
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COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Rose Proffer,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4604

To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Proffer, decedent:

On the 29th day of January, 1976, the last Will of Rose Proffer was admitted to probate and Rosemary Proffer Littleton was appointed the executrix of the estate of Rose Proffer decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 29th day of January, 1976. The business address of the executrix is 209 Powers, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-6655 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley, Fuchs and Barkett whose business address is 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

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Fireplace wood. $17.00 rank. $23.00 truck load. Gas floor furnace. Kitchen sink. Some lumber 471-0623.

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12-23-75

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HOUSE FOR LEASE: (With option to buy) This 3- bedroom brick home features a living room, dining room,kitchen, bath and single carport w-storage room. Also includes brick patio and partial rail fence. $175.00 monthly w-$100 deposit. 312 S. Scott St. Call 471-7195 (day) or 471-8298 (night).

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1-29-76

5 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 1 block from Plaza Mall. Finished basement and carpeting. 2 baths. Call for appointment. 471-9148 and 471-7228.
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14. Situations Wanted

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16. Wanted To Buy

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LOST
Male peke-a-poo mixed colors Last seen Fri. ½ mile south of Crowder. Reward offered. 471-0955.
2-6-76

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Lost in Taylor Lake St. area. Gray and white long haired cat. Answers to name Sharrah. If found, call 471-8855. Reward

Lost
Male Irish Setter. 1-7-76. Lost Parma Mo. Reward. Call 1-314-381-3789 collect.
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2-8-76

Personal income taxes prepared. 1040A form $5.00. 1040 Form $10.00. 472-0017

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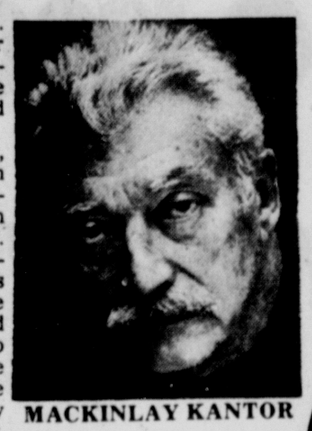
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By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — "I remember, I remember, 'tis a joy to recall," is the first line of MacKinlay Kantor's new novel about his long writing career. about the American Revolution, Now 71, the tall, erect Kantor "Valley Forge," but it also smiles as he looks back over sums up the Pulitzer Prize-win- the years in which he wrote 43 ning author's own feelings books — mostly fiction — and





MACKINLAY KANTOR

says, "I've been very fortunate. Because of writing I've never had to worry about eatin' money or livin' money from the time I was 30 up to now, and I'm rapidly approaching 72."

Born in Webster City, Iowa, Kantor dropped out of high school after finishing his sophomore year and got a job with the state highway commission. "I tested soil samples," he recalls ruefully, pulling at his thick white mustache, "and one really gloomy day I decided that this was a hell of a way to spend my life. I wanted to be out in the woods looking at the flowers. I wanted it to be sunnv and warm. And then, suddenly, I thought that if I tell myself about the way I want it to be I can make it true for myself. And then, I thought that if I write about it I can make it true for everybody.

"It was a marvelous idea! I went out, bought a big, lined notebook, took it home and started to write. I'd decided that from then on I didn't want to do anything else but write."

His love of writing took him into newspaper work, but while doing this he also wrote stories and poems in his free time, "sending them out and getting them back." He made his first sale, a short story, when he was 18. "I was paid $50 for it," he recalls happily. "I was just dizzy; I could hardly talk. I went on writing and sending out, but, do you know, it took five years before I sold another story."

Kantor sold his first novel, 'Diversey," when he was 24. "It was the first Chicago gang novel," he says emphatically. He published his books steadily after that, among them the works for which he is best known such as "The Voice of Bugle Ann," "Glory For Me" (a novel in verse on which the award-winning movie "The Best Years of Our Lives" was based), "Signal Thirty-two," and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Andersonville," the absorbing story of a Civil War prison camp.

"Big A," as Kantor affectionately calls "Andersonville," probably "made me the most money of any single one of my books. I guess I got about a million dollars out of that book. But it was a long time coming. I did an enormous amount of research for that book. Why, I started taking notes for it when I was 29 and it wasn't until I was 51 that it was published."

This compulsion for research, to get things right, dominates much of Kantor's work. To get the material he needed to write "Signal Thirty-two," a "novel about cops from the cops' point of view," Kantor served with the New York City police force two years, working out of "the busiest station house in town" because "I didn't feel I could tell the story of a policeman unless I had been one."

He served as a combat correspondent in World War II and the Korean War and "my combat experiences influenced much that appears in my books." During the Second World War, he recalls, "I got tired of the Germans shooting at me and not being able to shoot back, so I went to aerial gunnery school, qualified, went out in a B-17 and got my German plane."

To get the material he wanted for "Valley Forge," Kantor says, "I have friends who live near Valley Forge. I went up there and stayed with them and studied the territory for a long time. I also did a tremendous amount of reading. After that, I spent two years writing the book."

Kantor, who lives with his wife in Sarasota, Fla., says he is now putting the finishing touches on a biography that "I can't talk about except to say it's about a great yachtsman who loved to sail to Alaska.

"Naturally, since I'd never been to Alaska, I had to go up there and look things over."

("Valley Forge" is published by M. Evans & Co.)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
B.J. MURBACK,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4596

To all persons interested in the estate of B. M. Murback, decedent:

On the 14th day of January, 1976, the last Will and Codicil of B.J. Murback was admitted to probate and Judith Murback Bowman was appointed the executrix of the estate of B.J. Murback decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 14th day of January, 1976. The business address of the executrix is 221 Kramer, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2148 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley, Fuchs & Barkett whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

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In the estate of)
Rose Proffer,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4604

To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Proffer, decedent:

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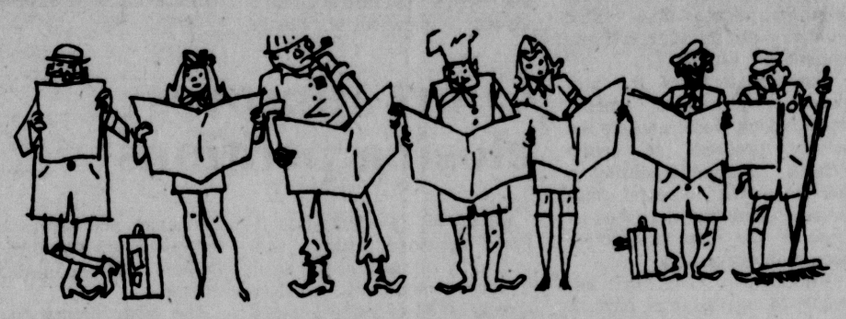
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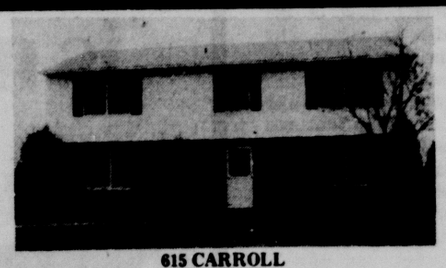
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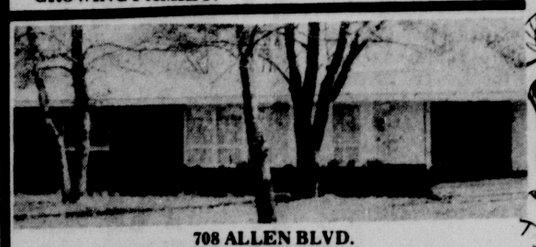
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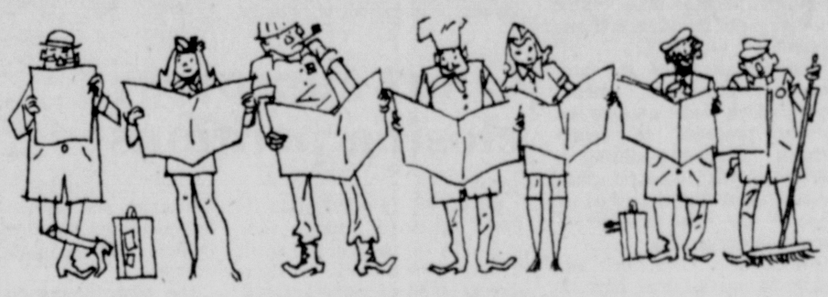
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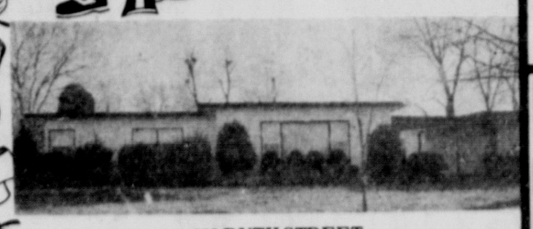
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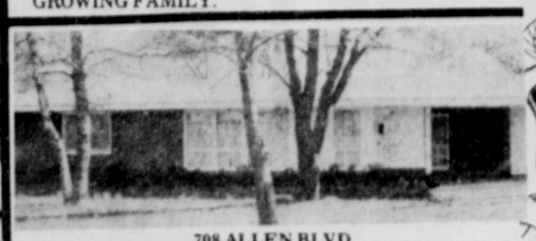
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Liquor license applications approved were: Sylvester Murphy, 3.2 per cent beer consumption at 811 W. Malone Ave., and Eric Piel and Richard Wrather, package license transfer at 851 W. Malone Ave.

Lawmakers return to work today

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri lawmakers, delayed a day from opening the second month of the four-month regular session, returned to work today with snow still blanketing the Capitol.

The legislature canceled its afternoon session Monday after about six inches of snow blanketed the state, making it impossible for many of the legislators to come in from their home districts.

The only legislative action Monday involved hearings before two house committees on a proposal to set up a state-operated lottery and another to boost pay for St.x Louis policemen by 14 per cent. No final action was taken on either measure.

A state-operated lottery could bring as much as $23.6 million annually into the state, a House committee was told.

But opponents of the proposed constitutional amendment, which would allocate the lottery proceeds to public schools, claimed legalizing a lottery would increase compulsive gambling, described as "one of the most destructive factors in our society."

Efforts have been made annually to legalize some form of gambling, and a senate committee has sent to that chamber a proposed constitutional change to allow parimutual horse race betting.

Since the state Constitution prohibits gambling, any attempt to legalize it would have to be approved by voters. In 1971, voters rejected a measure that would have legalized parimutual betting.

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An undetermined amount of change, a guitar and case and a citizens band radio antenna were taken in separate thefts, police said today.

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PORTAGEVILLE— The home of Mrs. Lucille DeLisle Dothage, 503 Highway 61 North, was broken into Monday night, according to Police Chief Joe Moore, who said a juvenile suspect is in custody of Juvenile Officer J. J. Bloomfield Jr.

The house had been entered by breaking out a window. Mrs. Dothage is out of town and it was not determined if anything was stolen.

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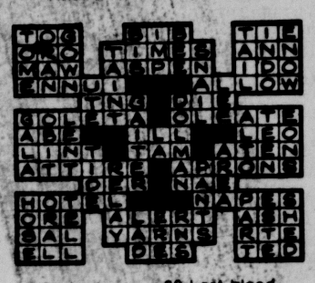


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5 Above
9 Shooter marble
12 Napoleonic, for one
13 Weathercock
14 Caucho
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17 Female ruff
18 Caravansary
19 Con-descended
21 Tibetan monk
23 Burmese wood sprite
24 Turf
27 Soft mineral
29 Scientists' workrooms (coll.)
32 Son of Chaos (myth.)
34 Make possible
36 Meal
37 Fine cotton threads
38 Apartment (coll.)
39 Seasoning
41 Editors (ab.)
42 Decompose
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8 If	38 With	68 Fling	
9 Keep	39 Best	69 Trips	
10 Your	40 Be	70 Away	
11 Mate	41 A	71 Make	
12 Children	42 Day	72 Or	
13 Purse	43 To	73 The	
14 Companions	44 Party	74 Amends	
15 A	45 In	75 Planned	
16 You	46 Pets	76 For	
17 Can	47 For	77 You	
18 It's	48 Bolstered	78 Interviews	
19 Value	49 Little	79 Concerning	
20 May	50 Wrongs	80 Through	
21 Successfully	51 Financial	81 Your	
22 Apologize	52 Business	82 Unusual	
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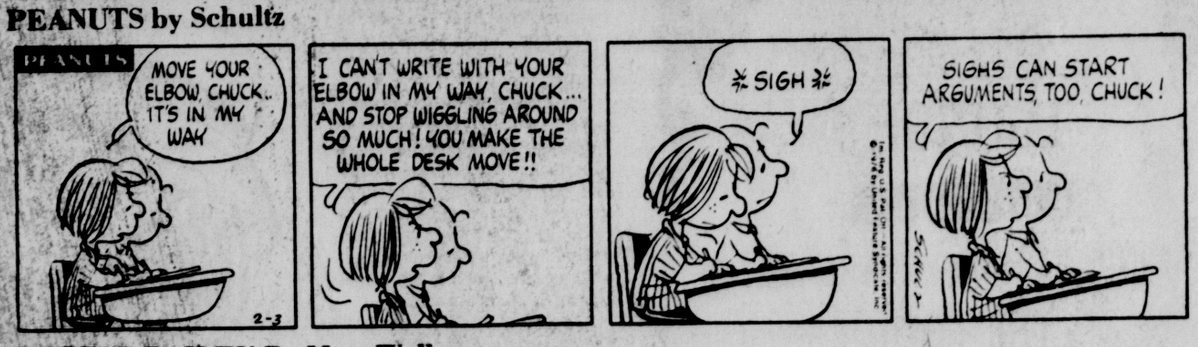
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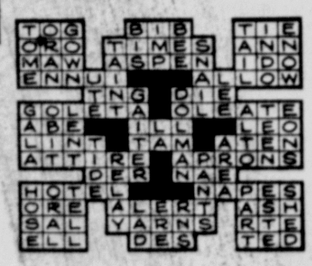
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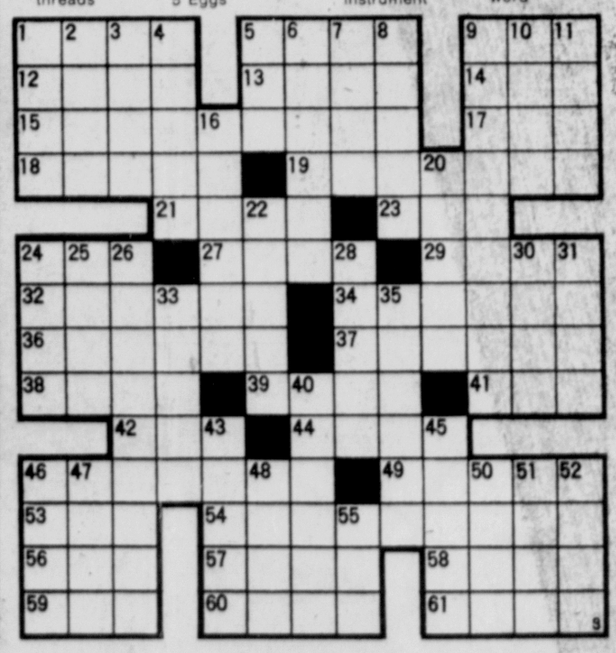
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Looking back

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50 years ago
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Dr. O. E. Kendall is receiving congratulations from friends and well wishers on his passing the four score years which is beyond the mark usually alloted man. This occasion was fittingly celebrated at his home surrounded by children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lescher will leave this week for a visit to New York City. On their return to Sikeston, they will pack their belongings and go to Los Angeles, Calif. They are uncertain at this time whether or not they will locate on the Pacific Coast.

Matthews -- Olen Critchlow motored to Sikeston Friday to take Miss Winnie Cooper, where she caught the train for her home in Bloomfield, where she spent the weekend with her parents.

New Madrid -- Ralph Mathewson, an employe of the State Highway, with headquarters at Kansas City, arrived Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathewson and sister, Miss Eloise.

40 years ago
February 3, 1936

Dr. G. W. Presnell has announced the appointment of I. G. Lewis as day policeman, the position held by the late W. B. Robison.

J. A. Sutterfield of Sikeston will build a filtration plant for the Portageville municipal system, councilmen decided at a meeting Tuesday.

Morehouse -- Mrs. Opal Barrett and little girl of Metropolis, Ill., who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Brown, the past few weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Malone Theatre, today, "King of Burlesque" with Warner Baxter and Alice Faye.

30 years ago
February 3, 1946

W. H. "Billy" Edwards has purchased the interest of Fred Cole in the Sikeston Marble Works and will now be associated with his father, W. C. Edwards, in the business located at Front and Scott streets.

Robert Couch, jr., has announced the purchase of the Phillips Service Station and Cafe, located on Highway 61 North, across from the State Highway Patrol Building.

Crews at the Harvey Parks Airport, using giant bulldozers, have completed work of crushing between 350 and 400 basic training airplanes that have been listed for salvage, and have started work on some of the larger twin motored jobs -- mostly of the B-34 and B-37 type.

Members of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church and Parish of Sikeston are inaugurating a drive to raise $75,000 to complete a building program started several years ago. In 1938 the new Catholic church was erected and has been paid for. Building plans now are for construction of a school building, parochial hall and living quarters for the priest and sisters. The parish owns the ground on which these proposed buildings will stand.

20 years ago
February 3, 1956

Appointed local agent for the MFA Mutual Insurance Co., of Columbia, Mo., William R. "Bill" Burke has purchased the agency from John Powell and in the future, will service all MFA policy holders in the Sikeston area, at an office at 223 East Malone.

East Prairie – George W. Williams, 70, retired farmer and, for 70 years a resident of this area, died at his home here Thursday.

The management of Voelker's Jewelry Store cordianly invites the public to come and visit with them in their new location, 137 Front street, where they are now open for business. The building, formerly occupied by McNeill Jewelers, has been completely redecorated and has all new fixtures which add to the beauty of the merchandise displayed.

Mrs. Fred Steward, Welcome Wagon Hostess, reports the following newcomers to Sikeston: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, formerly of Poplar Bluff, who are residing at 818 Lake street. Mr. Johnson is associated with the Johnson & Paylor Ins. & Realty Co.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Jackson are residing in an apartment at 216 West Gladys. They were formerly of Caruthersville and Mr. Jackson is a barber at the City Barber Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whistle have moved from Route 4, to 618 Vernon. Mr. Whistle is associated in farming.

Mrs. Richard Lucy entertained last Saturday with a double birthday party for her daughters, Carolyn and Janice, who were six and nine years oldthat day.

Mrs. O. T. Elder will present a group of piano pupils in a recital Sunday at the Public Library. The following will participate: Jerry Lou Chidester, Carol Ann Miller, Heyde Yount, Marsha Greene, Charlotte Boyce, Tommy Howard, Clayton Vandivort, Penny Heckemeyer, Libby Ragains, Mary Carolyn Ragains, Mary Beth Bucher, Melinda Bucher

Emma Jane Proffer, Karen Stephenson, Suzanne Dohono, Carolyn Martin; Leslie Lair, Marcia Guttenfelder, Vicki Heckemeyer, Janet Gray, Jo Anne Brown, Toletha Presley, Jackie Baker, Linda Ferguson, Joe Leslie, David Lewis, Mike Zaricor, Bobby Joyner, Sandra Ford, and Diane Nunnelee.

February is heart month

JEFFERSON CITY — February has been officially designated as Heart Month in Missouri by Gov. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond. In making the announcement, bond said, "During the annual Heart Fund campaign, the people of Missouri can become involved in the fight against our No. 1 health enemy — heart disease — by supporting the work of the Missouri Heart Association."

The annual nationwide fund-raising campaign supports many research, education and community programs of the American Heart Association. The drive will reach its high point during Heart Week, Feb. 15-22, when thousands of volunteers will conduct the door-to-door collection.

Some of the heart association programs which are funded by the Heart Fund drive include, blood pressure screening, given free at selected public places throughout the state; cardiopulmonary resuscitation training, to teach people how to save lives; risk factor screening programs, to help locate those at high risk of having heart attacks.

In addition, the Missouri Heart Association, in cooperation with the Missouri Division of Health, conducts programs on primary and secondary prvention of rheumatic fever.

These and many other Missouri Heart Association programs are made possible through a successful February Heart Fund drive, combined with other special contributions, such as memorials and bequests. To learn more about heart association work in the state, contact the Missouri Heart Association, 601 E. Broadway, Columbia, Mo. 65201.



Proclamation signed

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, seated, wishes Coach Al Onofrio, honorary state Heart Fund chairman, good luck after signing a proclamation designating February as Heart Month in Missouri.

KMIS authorized to broadcast stereo

PORTAGEVILLE — Radio station KMIS was granted authorization Jan. 31 by the Federal Communications Commission to conduct public tests of a new FM radio facility, according to Floyd Pyle, station manager.

The facility will be known as KMIS-FM Stereo and is to be broadcast at 106.3 megahertz. The station is on the air from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Additional daily record

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday -- Belinda Griffith, 18, Sikeston, cut left hand on razor blade; Frankie Haley, 48, Morehouse, bruised in fall against bar; Russell Mullins, 43, Sikeston strained back in fall from truck; William Mooney, 56, Sikeston, cut left forearm on mirror; Elzora Robey, 49, Bloomfield, cut right hand on knife; Sammy Camp, 11, Sikeston, bruised left knee while playing ball; Marcus Robinson, 6, Sikeston, cut left middle finger.

Dwight Bricker, 7, Sikeston, cut scalp, hit in head with brick; Richard Looney, 17, Sikeston, cut finger with pocket knife; Jessie grant, 18, Sikeston, stuck end of saw in left leg; Grace Brown, 82, Sikeston, fractured right wrist in fall; Lori Gavi, 4, Sikeston, bruised finger, slammed car door on finger; Tommy Green, 12, Bloomfield, cut left foot on piece of tin; Donna Lasters, 36, Sikeston, bruised hand on door facing.

Hope Terrell, 43, Sikeston, bruised scalp on car door; Mark Poore, 17, East Prairie, bruised thumb in car door; JoAnn grant, 39, Sikeston, cut right hand on metal strip; Laura Frye, eight months, New Madrid, concussion in fall from high chair; Billy Woodworth, 9, East Prairie, cut right side of head; and Jacqueline Humphrey, 16, Charleston, sprained right ankle while skating.

Sunday -- Lloyd Northern, 19, Charleston, puncture wound to upper lip in fall; Jessie Carroll, 80, Sikeston, fractured right fifth finger in fall; John Scott, 13, Sikeston, sprained right wrist in fall; Harvey Haddock, 16, Matthews, fractured left jaw; Donald Hoppe, 33, Sikeston, scratched left eye while welding; Martha Fraser, 34, Sikeston, infection in burned thumb; Greg Jackson, 11, East Prairie, cut fourth finger on barb wire; Allen Rhyne, 19, Sikeston, bruised left middle finger when mashed in door.

Keith Green, 8, St. Charles, cut back of head on table; John Bogart, 7, Sikeston, sprained right thumb; Steve Chadd, 16, Sikeston, bruised hand, hit telephone pole with hand; Donald Hendrix, 25, Bell City, bruised and scratched right ankle playing ball; Ferrell Menley, 36, Bloomfield, severe sprained ankle, dropped stove on foot; Rayola Groves, 38, Wyatt, bruised in fall; and Gerald Douglas, 16, East Prairie, scratched in car accident.

Monday -- Belinda Griffith, 18, Sikeston, cut right hand on glass; Esther Williams, 58, Sikeston, stuck needle in right little finger; ronald Jones, 33, Sikeston, sprained right ankle playing basketball; Reaslee Ruby, 62, Portageville, foreign body in throat; Sadie Terry, 60, Marvell, Ark., fractured forearm in car accident; Grace Chastain, 61, Holly Grove, Ark., bruised right shoulder in car accident; H. W. Duke, 48, East Prairie, fractured left foot; Harlin Terrell, 43, Bertrand, cut right side of face.

Dennis Jordan, 17, Bertrand, strained right hip; Vicki Ventres, 12, Sikeston, bruised and sprained right knee; David Ventres, 13, Sikeston, possible chip fracture of right thumb while skating; Shirley Kelly, 39, East Prairie, low back strain in car accident; Carlotta Kersey, 15, East Prairie, bruised and sprained left wrist in fall; Nowell Cooper, 18, New Madrid, multiple bruises in sled accident; and Robert Lee Jr., 14, Sikeston, sprained left ring finger playing basketball.

FIRES

The Sikeston Fire Department answered two calls Sunday.

A grass fire was reported at 5:20 p.m. at 104 Fourth St. No damage was reported.

Firemen was called to stand by while a gas leak was repaired at the Sixth Street Evangelistic Tabernacle, 107 6th St. There was no fire.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID — Fines assessed by Police Judge G. G. Dawson include:

David Wayne Prince, Marston, speeding, $25; Frank Williamson Jr., Sikeston, careless and imprudent driving, $25; and James Walker, New Madrid, driving while intoxicated, $50.

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Area families needed to host European visitors

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American Host is one of the few nongovernmental programs designed to show the American way of life to foreign visitors by pairing them with American families, and has been endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as a nationwide home hospitality program for the Bicentennial year.

Now in its 15th year, American host has opened doors to better understanding for more than 9,000 European visitors who have passed on their new understanding of America to their colleagues and friends.

Being a host family is open to anyone who has the desire to increase understanding and friendship between Americans and Euorpeans. Host families are required to provide a private room, meals for their guest, the opportunity to meet their friends and neighbors and to see places of interest before meeting.

Arrangements for participating as a host family may be made by writing to: American Host- Meet The Americans, Hotel Commodore, Suite 2100, Park Avenue at 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. The telephone number is (212) 683-6567.

The deadline for receiving information is March 1.

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50 years ago
February 3, 1926

Dr. O. E. Kendall is receiving congratulations from friends and well wishers on his passing the four score years which is beyond the mark usually alloted man. This occasion was fittingly celebrated at his home surrounded by children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lescher will leave this week for a visit to New York City. On their return to Sikeston, they will pack their belongings and go to Los Angeles, Calif. They are uncertain at this time whether or not they will locate on the Pacific Coast.

Matthews -- Olen Critchlow motored to Sikeston Friday to take Miss Winnie Cooper, where she caught the train for her home in Bloomfield, where she spent the weekend with her parents.

New Madrid -- Ralph Mathewson, an employe of the State Highway, with headquarters at Kansas City, arrived Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathewson and sister, Miss Eloise.

40 years ago
February 3, 1936

Dr. G. W. Presnell has announced the appointment of I. G. Lewis as day policeman, the position held by the late W. B. Robison.

J. A. Sutterfield of Sikeston will build a filtration plant for the Portageville municipal system, councilmen decided at a meeting Tuesday.

Morehouse -- Mrs. Opal Barrett and little girl of Metropolis, Ill., who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Brown, the past few weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Malone Theatre, today, "King of Burlesque" with Warner Baxter and Alice Faye.

30 years ago
February 3, 1946

W. H. "Billy" Edwards has purchased the interest of Fred Cole in the Sikeston Marble Works and will now be associated with his father, W. C. Edwards, in the business located at Front and Scott streets.

Robert Couch, jr., has announced the purchase of the Phillips Service Station and Cafe, located on Highway 61 North, across from the State Highway Patrol Building.

Crews at the Harvey Parks Airport, using giant bulldozers, have completed work of crushing between 350 and 400 basic training airplanes that have been listed for salvage, and have started work on some of the larger twin motored jobs -- mostly of the B-34 and B-37 type.

Members of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church and Parish of Sikeston are inaugurating a drive to raise $75,000 to complete a building program started several years ago. In 1938 the new Catholic church was erected and has been paid for. Building plans now are for construction of a school building, parochial hall and living quarters for the priest and sisters. The parish owns the ground on which these proposed buildings will stand.

20 years ago
February 3, 1956

Appointed local agent for the MFA Mutual Insurance Co., of Columbia, Mo., William R. "Bill" Burke has purchased the agency from John Powell and in the future, will service all MFA policy holders in the Sikeston area, at an office at 223 East Malone.

East Prairie – George W. Williams, 70, retired farmer and, for 70 years a resident of this area, died at his home here Thursday.

The management of Voelker's Jewelry Store cordianly invites the public to come and visit with them in their new location, 137 Front street, where they are now open for business. The building, formerly occupied by McNeill Jewelers, has been completely redecorated and has all new fixtures which add to the beauty of the merchandise displayed.

Mrs. Fred Steward, Welcome Wagon Hostess, reports the following newcomers to Sikeston: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, formerly of Poplar Bluff, who are residing at 818 Lake street. Mr. Johnson is associated with the Johnson & Paylor Ins. & Realty Co.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Jackson are residing in an apartment at 216 West Gladys. They were formerly of Caruthersville and Mr. Jackson is a barber at the City Barber Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whistle have moved from Route 4, to 618 Vernon. Mr. Whistle is associated in farming.

Mrs. Richard Lucy entertained last Saturday with a double birthday party for her daughters, Carolyn and Janice, who were six and nine years oldthat day.

Mrs. O. T. Elder will present a group of piano pupils in a recital Sunday at the Public Library. The following will participate: Jerry Lou Chidester, Carol Ann Miller, Heyde Yount, Marsha Greene, Charlotte Boyce, Tommy Howard, Clayton Vandivort, Penny Heckemeyer, Libby Ragains, Mary Carolyn Ragains, Mary Beth Bucher, Melinda Bucher

Emma Jane Proffer, Karen Stephenson, Suzanne Dohono, Carolyn Martin; Leslie Lair, Marcia Guttenfelder, Vicki Heckemeyer, Janet Gray, Jo Anne Brown, Toletha Presley, Jackie Baker, Linda Ferguson, Joe Leslie, David Lewis, Mike Zaricor, Bobby Joyner, Sandra Ford, and Diane Nunnelee.

February is heart month

JEFFERSON CITY — February has been officially designated as Heart Month in Missouri by Gov. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond. In making the announcement, bond said, "During the annual Heart Fund campaign, the people of Missouri can become involved in the fight against our No. 1 health enemy — heart disease — by supporting the work of the Missouri Heart Association."

The annual nationwide fund-raising campaign supports many research, education and community programs of the American Heart Association. The drive will reach its high point during Heart Week, Feb. 15-22, when thousands of volunteers will conduct the door-to-door collection.

Some of the heart association programs which are funded by the Heart Fund drive include, blood pressure screening, given free at selected public places throughout the state; cardiopulmonary resuscitation training, to teach people how to save lives; risk factor screening programs, to help locate those at high risk of having heart attacks.

In addition, the Missouri Heart Association, in cooperation with the Missouri Division of Health, conducts programs on primary and secondary prvention of rheumatic fever.

These and many other Missouri Heart Association programs are made possible through a successful February Heart Fund drive, combined with other special contributions, such as memorials and bequests. To learn more about heart association work in the state, contact the Missouri Heart Association, 601 E. Broadway, Columbia, Mo. 65201.



Proclamation signed

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, seated, wishes Coach Al Onofrio, honorary state Heart Fund chairman, good luck after signing a proclamation designating February as Heart Month in Missouri.

KMIS authorized to broadcast stereo

PORTAGEVILLE — Radio station KMIS was granted authorization Jan. 31 by the Federal Communications Commission to conduct public tests of a new FM radio facility, according to Floyd Pyle, station manager.

The facility will be known as KMIS-FM Stereo and is to be broadcast at 106.3 megahertz. The station is on the air from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Additional daily record

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday -- Belinda Griffith, 18, Sikeston, cut left hand on razor blade; Frankie Haley, 48, Morehouse, bruised in fall against bar; Russell Mullins, 43, Sikeston strained back in fall from truck; William Mooney, 56, Sikeston, cut left forearm on mirror; Elzora Robey, 49, Bloomfield, cut right hand on knife; Sammy Camp, 11, Sikeston, bruised left knee while playing ball; Marcus Robinson, 6, Sikeston, cut left middle finger.

Dwight Bricker, 7, Sikeston, cut scalp, hit in head with brick; Richard Looney, 17, Sikeston, cut finger with pocket knife; Jessie grant, 18, Sikeston, stuck end of saw in left leg; Grace Brown, 82, Sikeston, fractured right wrist in fall; Lori Gavi, 4, Sikeston, bruised finger, slammed car door on finger; Tommy Green, 12, Bloomfield, cut left foot on piece of tin; Donna Lasters, 36, Sikeston, bruised hand on door facing.

Hope Terrell, 43, Sikeston, bruised scalp on car door; Mark Poore, 17, East Prairie, bruised thumb in car door; JoAnn grant, 39, Sikeston, cut right hand on metal strip; Laura Frye, eight months, New Madrid, concussion in fall from high chair; Billy Woodworth, 9, East Prairie, cut right side of head; and Jacqueline Humphrey, 16, Charleston, sprained right ankle while skating.

Sunday -- Lloyd Northern, 19, Charleston, puncture wound to upper lip in fall; Jessie Carroll, 80, Sikeston, fractured right fifth finger in fall; John Scott, 13, Sikeston, sprained right wrist in fall; Harvey Haddock, 16, Mathews, fractured left jaw; Donald Hoppe, 33, Sikeston, scratched left eye while welding; Martha Fraser, 34, Sikeston, infection in burned thumb; Greg Jackson, 11, East Prairie, cut fourth finger on barb wire; Allen Rhyne, 19, Sikeston, bruised left middle finger when mashed in door.

Keith Green, 8, St. Charles, cut back of head on table; John Bogart, 7, Sikeston, sprained right thumb; Steve Chadd, 16, Sikeston, bruised hand, hit telephone pole with hand; Donald Hendrix, 25, Bell City, bruised and scratched right ankle playing ball; Ferrell Menley, 36, Bloomfield, severe sprained ankle, dropped stove on foot; Rayola Groves, 38, Wyatt, bruised in fall; and Gerald Douglas, 16, East Prairie, scratched in car accident.

Monday -- Belinda Griffith, 18, Sikeston, cut right hand on glass; Esther Williams, 58, Sikeston, stuck needle in right little finger; ronald Jones, 33, Sikeston, sprained right ankle playing basketball; Reaslee Ruby, 62, Portageville, foreign body in throat; Sadie Terry, 60, Marvell, Ark., fractured forearm in car accident; Grace Chastain, 61, Holly Grove, Ark., bruised right shoulder in car accident; H. W. Duke, 48, East Prairie, fractured left foot; Harlin Terrell, 43, Bertrand, cut right side of face.

Dennis Jordan, 17, Bertrand, strained right hip; Vicki Ventres, 12, Sikeston, bruised and sprained right knee; David Ventres, 13, Sikeston, possible chip fracture of right thumb while skating; Shirley Kelly, 39, East Prairie, low back strain in car accident; Carlotta Kersey, 15, East Prairie, bruised and sprained left wrist in fall; Nowell Cooper, 18, New Madrid, multiple bruises in sled accident; and Robert Lee Jr., 14, Sikeston, sprained left ring finger playing basketball.

FIRES

The Sikeston Fire Department answered two calls Sunday.

A grass fire was reported at 5:20 p.m. at 104 Fourth St. No damage was reported.

Firemen was called to stand by while a gas leak was repaired at the Sixth Street Evangelistic Tabernacle, 107 6th St. There was no fire.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID — Fines assessed by Police Judge G. G. Dawson include:

David Wayne Prince, Marston, speeding, $25; Frank Williamson Jr., Sikeston, careless and imprudent driving, $25; and James Walker, New Madrid, driving while intoxicated, $50.

Area families needed to host European visitors

NEW YORK & More families in the Scott County, Mo., area are needed to host English-speaking European visitors as guests in their homes for a 10-day period this year, it was announced today by the American Host Foundation.

American Host is one of the few nongovernmental programs designed to show the American way of life to foreign visitors by pairing them with American families, and has been endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as a nationwide home hospitality program for the Bicentennial year.

Now in its 15th year, American host has opened doors to better understanding for more than 9,000 European visitors who have passed on their new understanding of America to their colleagues and friends.

Being a host family is open to anyone who has the desire to increase understanding and friendship between Americans and Euorpeans. Host families are required to provide a private room, meals for their guest, the opportunity to meet their friends and neighbors and to see places of interest before meeting.

Arrangements for participating as a host family may be made by writing to: American Host- Meet The Americans, Hotel Commodore, Suite 2100, Park Avenue at 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. The telephone number is (212) 683-6567.

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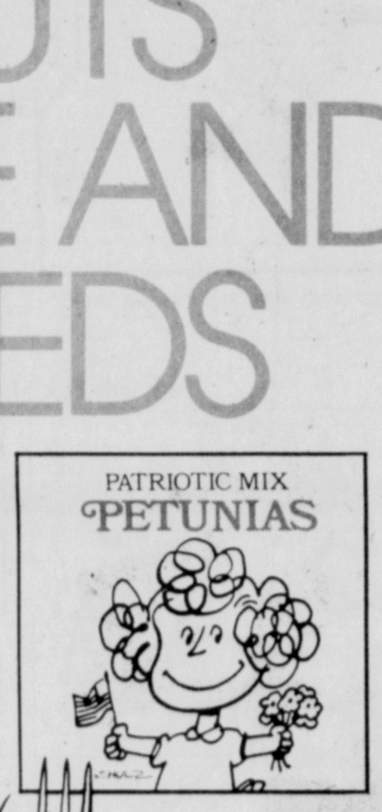
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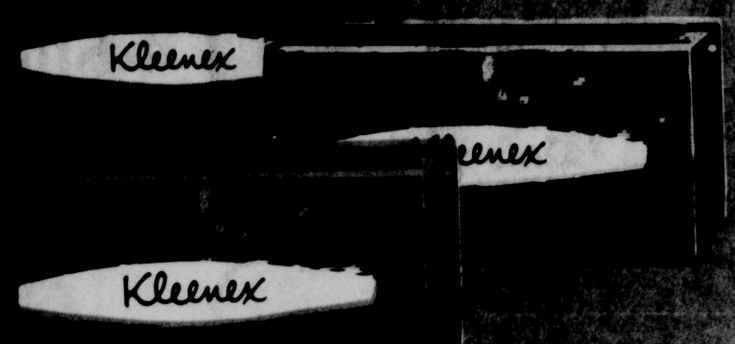
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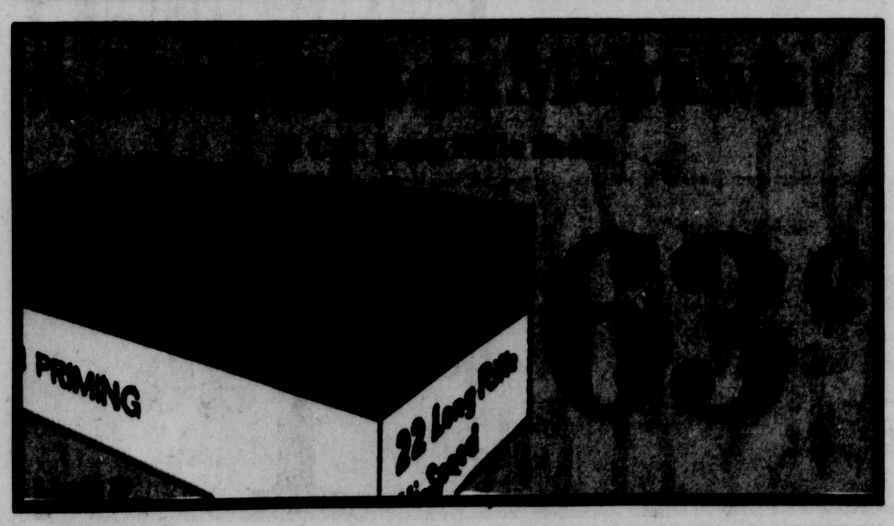
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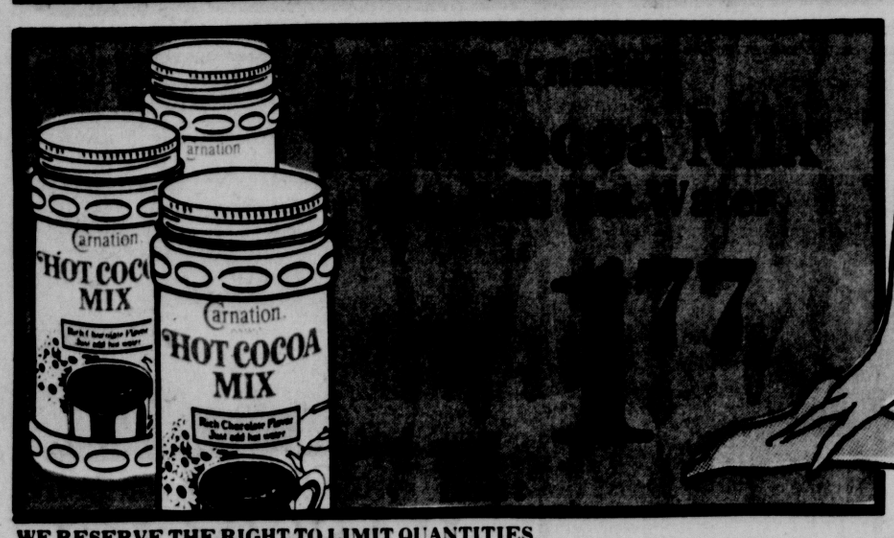


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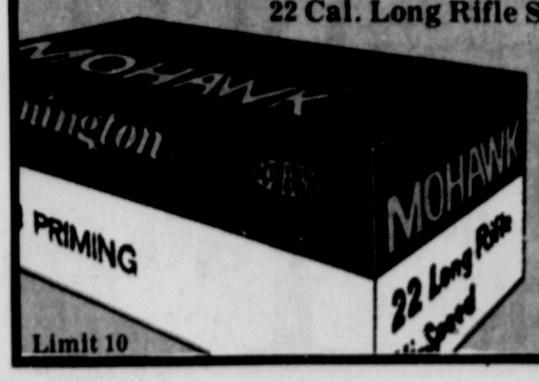
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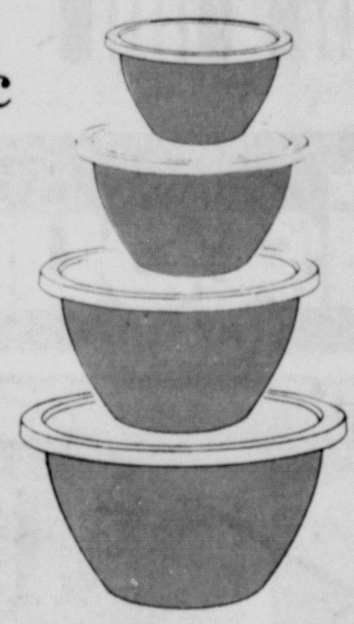


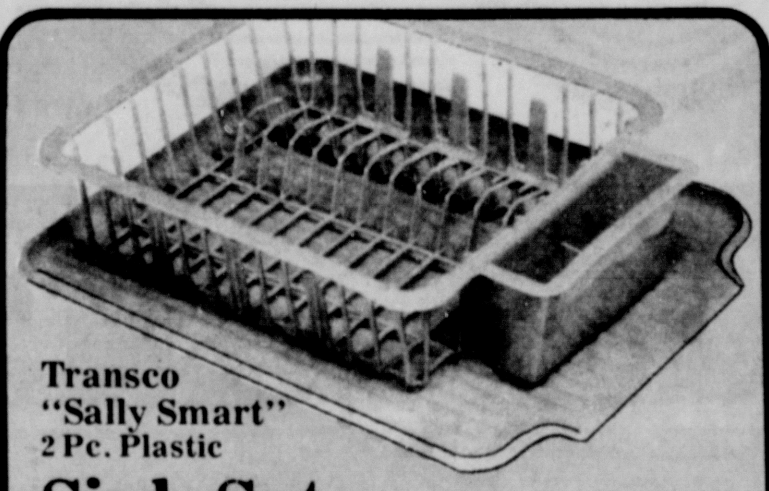
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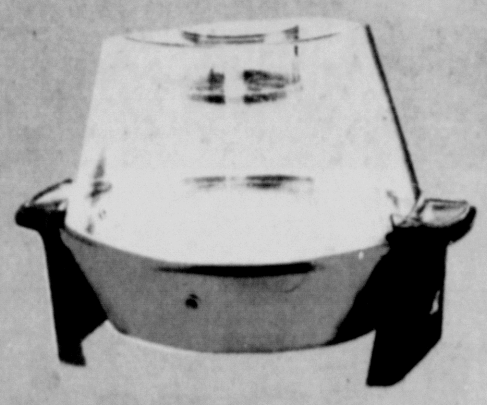
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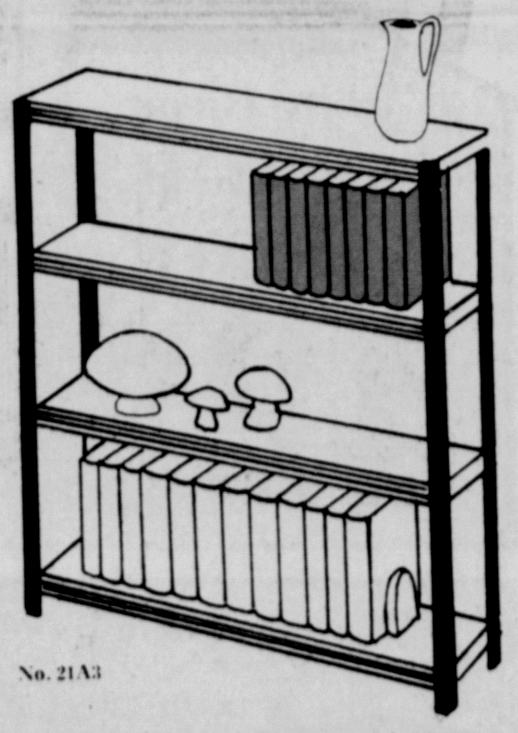
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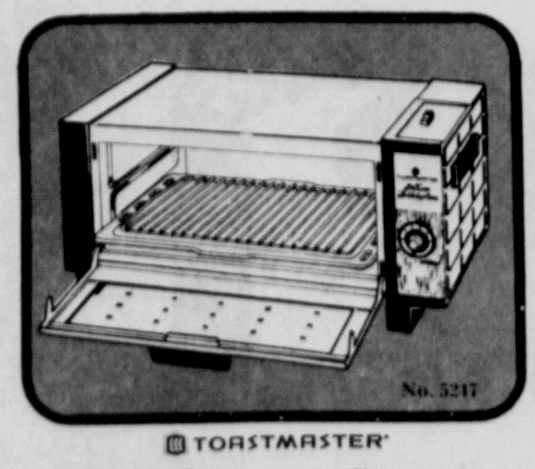
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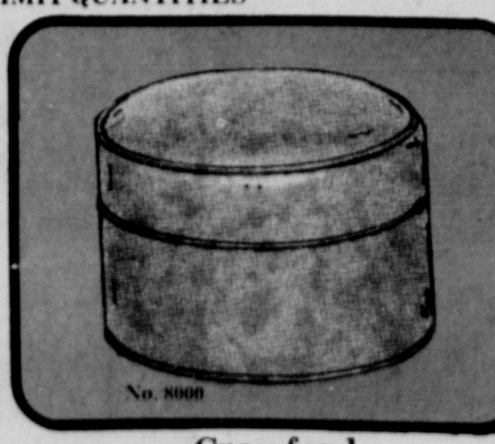
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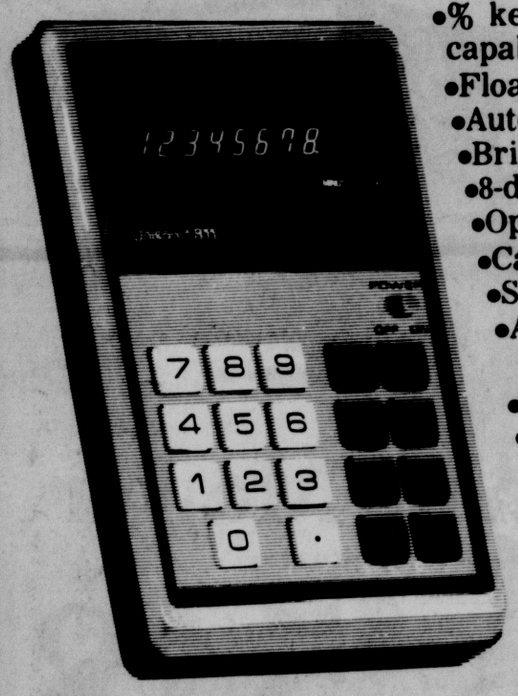
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Unisonic No. 711/811

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•Floating decimal
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•Bright green easy-to-read display
•8-digit
•Operates on batteries
•Carrying case, batteries included
•Super slim
•Angled display window for added visability
•AC adaptor optional
•Chrome covered jewelry finish
•3½" x 6" x ⅞"

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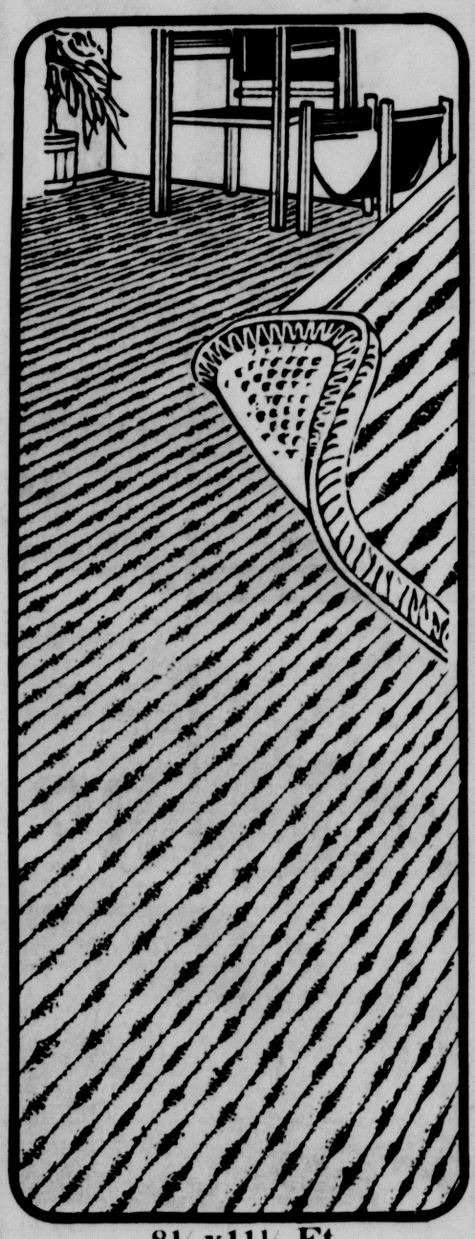


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Choose From Prints, Stripes Or Solids

1.67 Each



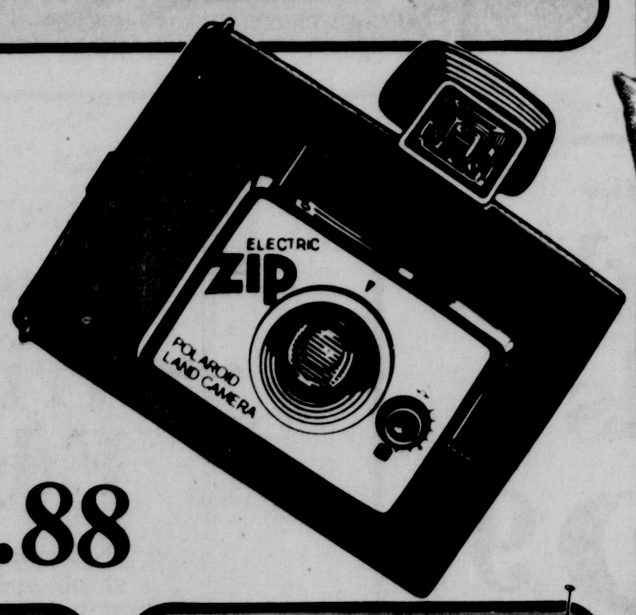
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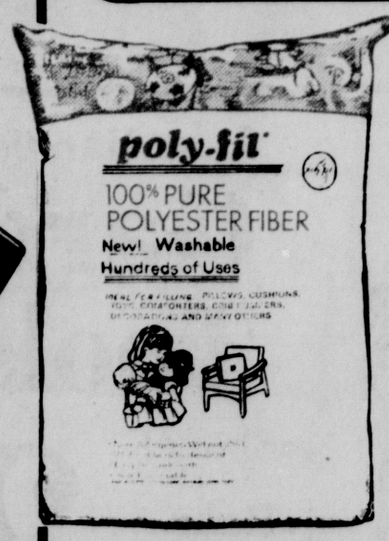
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•20"x26".
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8½x11½ Ft.

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•Polypropylene •Waffleback
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Avocado
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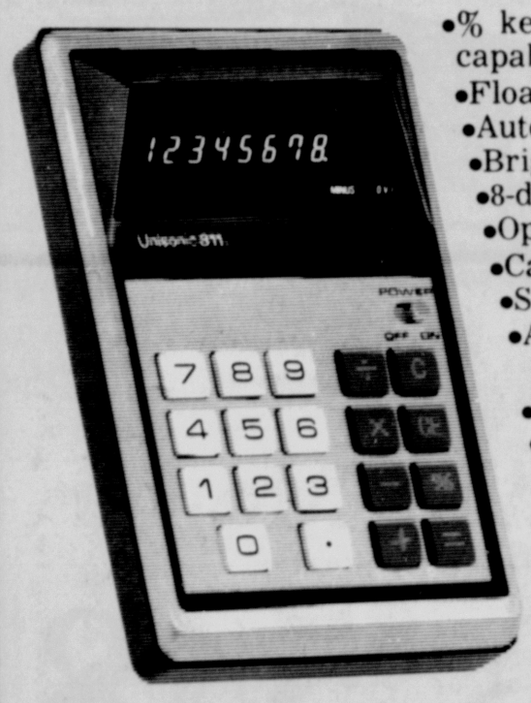
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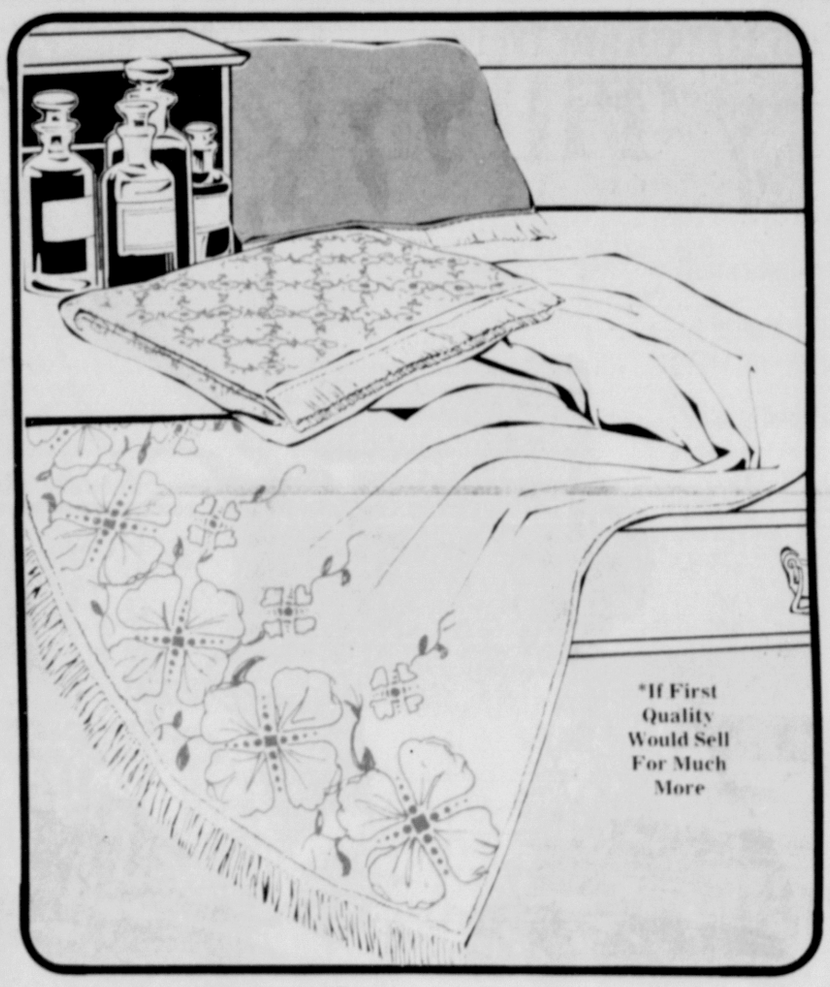
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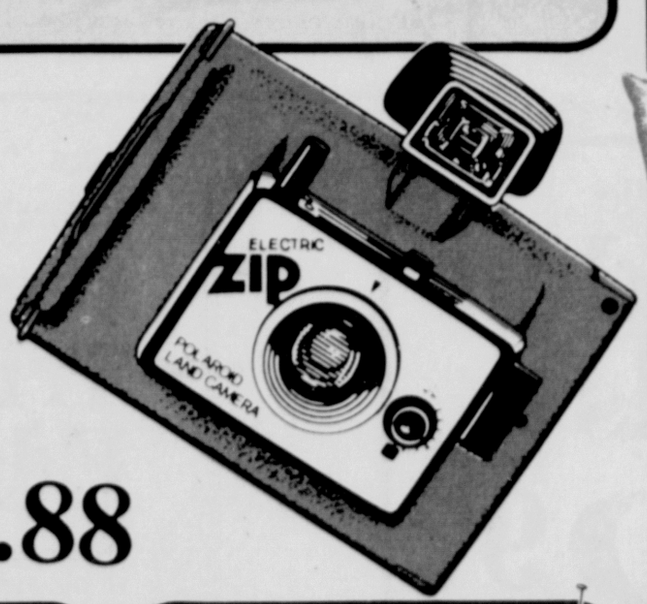
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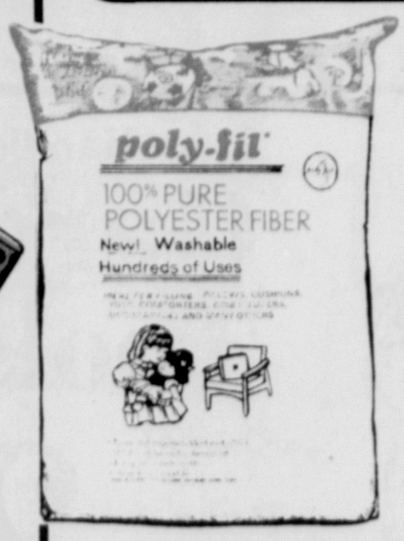
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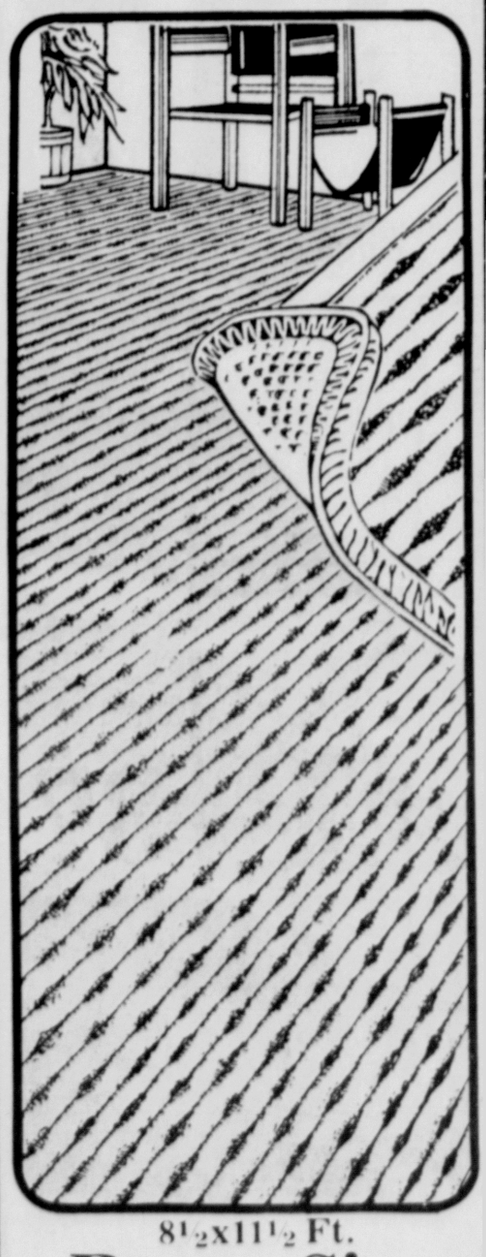


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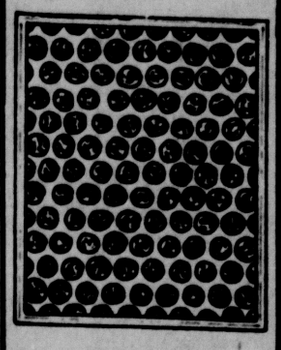
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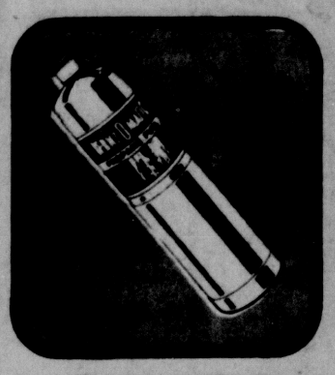
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Model CT-5



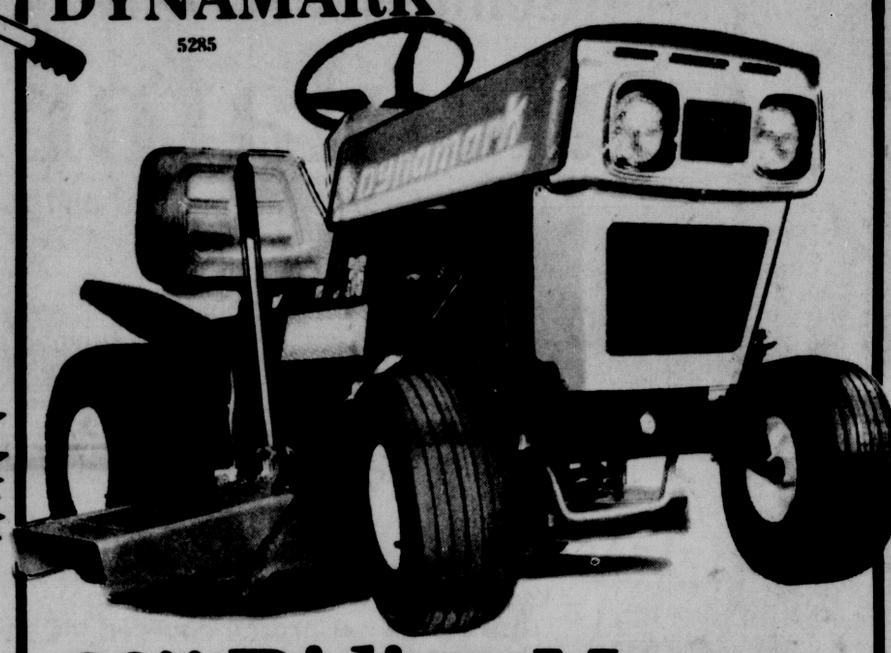
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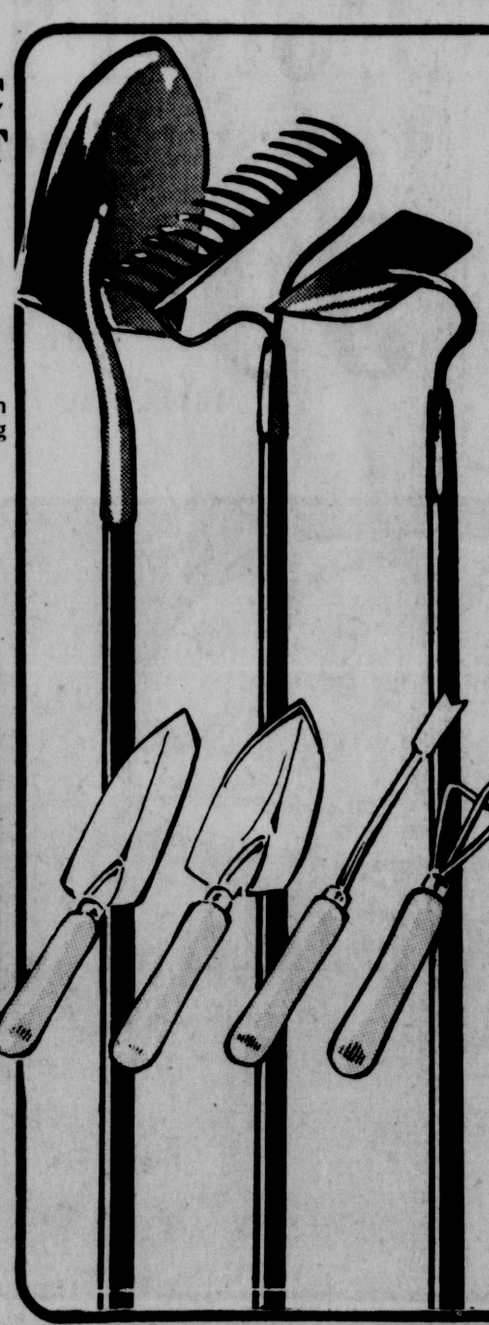


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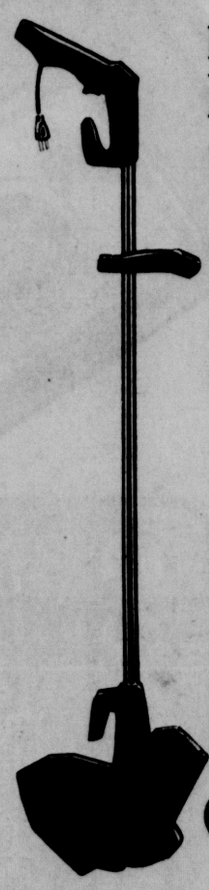


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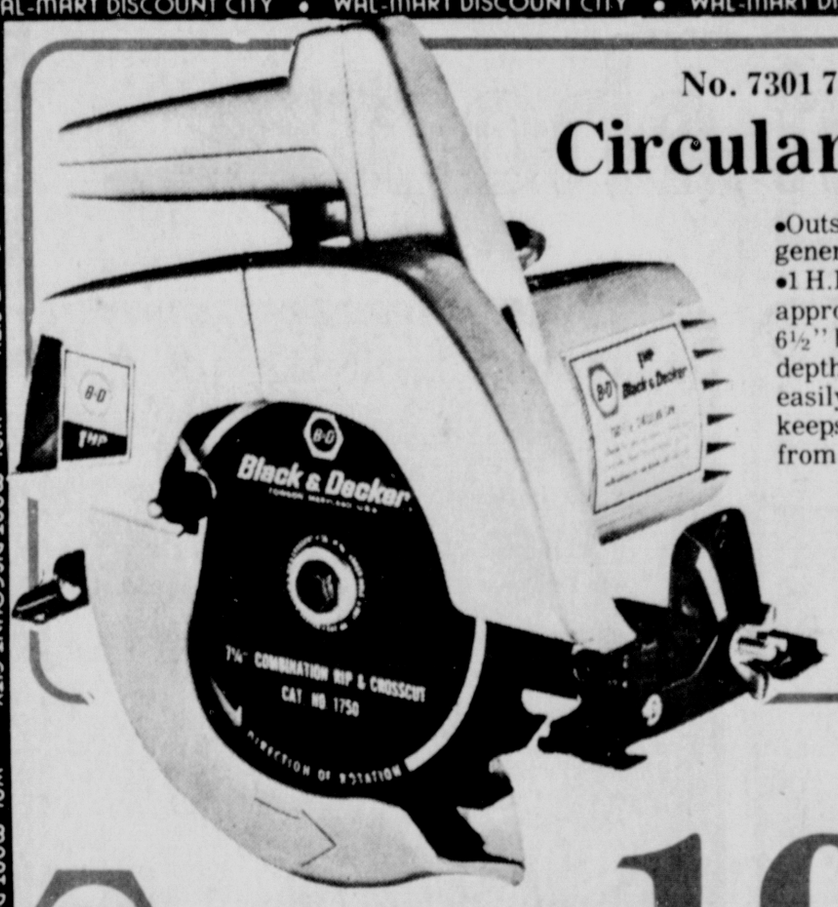
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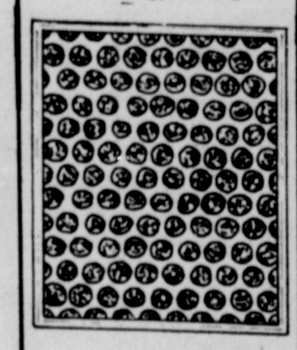
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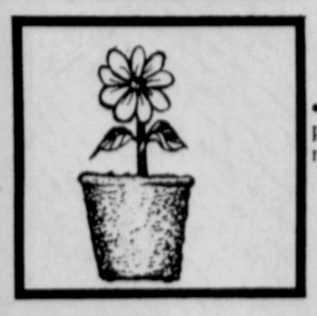
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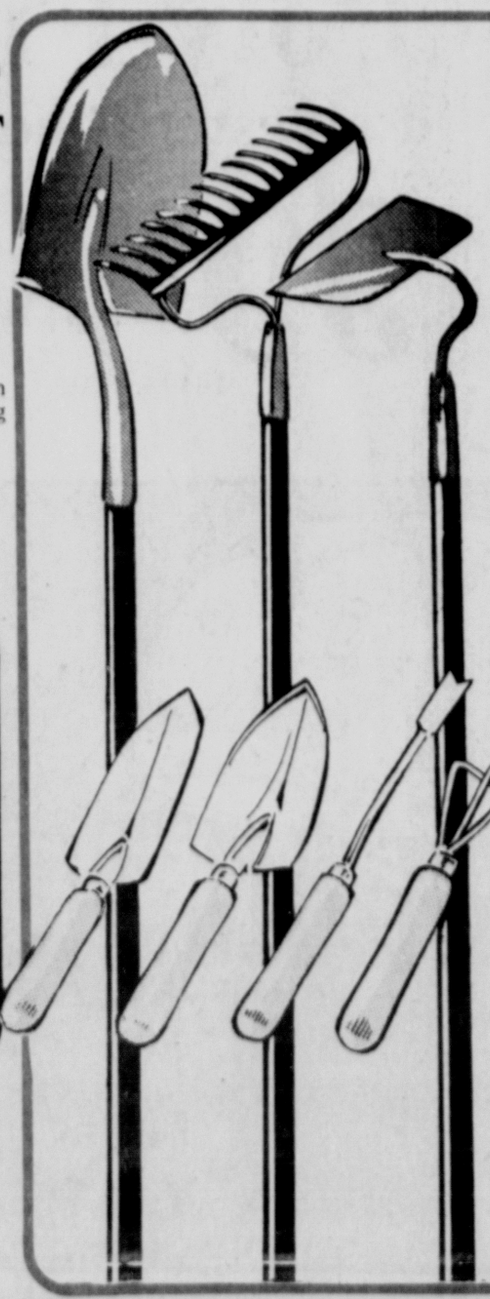


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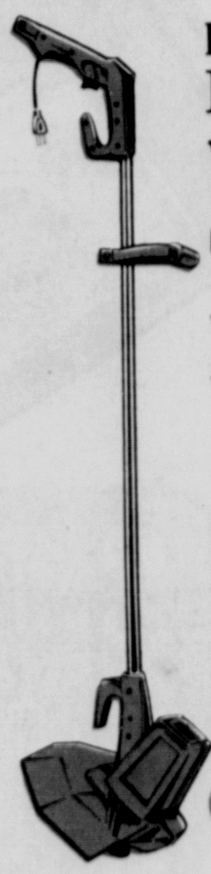
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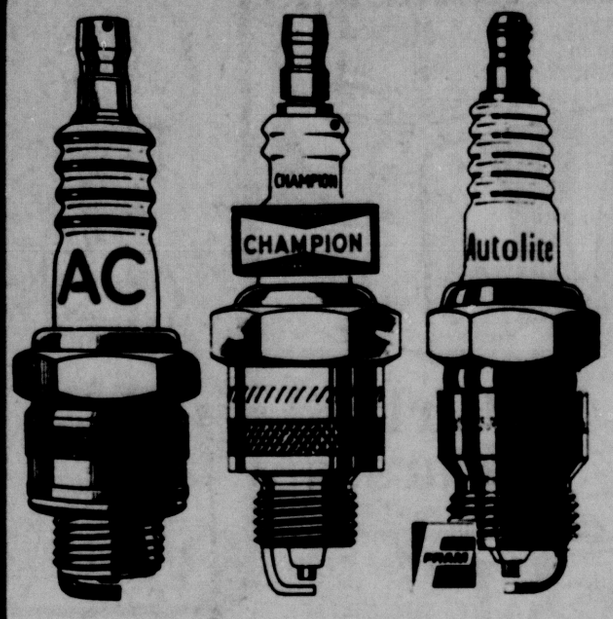
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Spark Plugs

•AC CHAMPION AUTO LITE

Your Choice 58¢ Limit 8

Resistor Type 77c



SPARK PLUG WIRE KITS

•Double boot spark plug wire sets feature full pre-cut wire lengths •Kit contains all needed terminals and nipples •For 6 or 8 cylinders •Stop static interference.

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•This Lubri-matic lever gun is the standard of the industry •Loads with a cartridge, bulk grease, or loader nipple.

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•Anti-Freeze & De-Icer Solvent •Keeps windshield washers from freezing •Good cleaning solvent •Helps remove skum, ice & frost from windshields for safer driving.

84¢ Gal.

Automatic Radio

8-Track Auto Stereo W/FM Multiplex Radio



No. 5004

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.22 RIFLE WITH SCOPE

•Rim fire semi-automatic •Chambered for longs or long rifles •Tubular magazine •Complete with 4X Weaver Scope for greater versatility.

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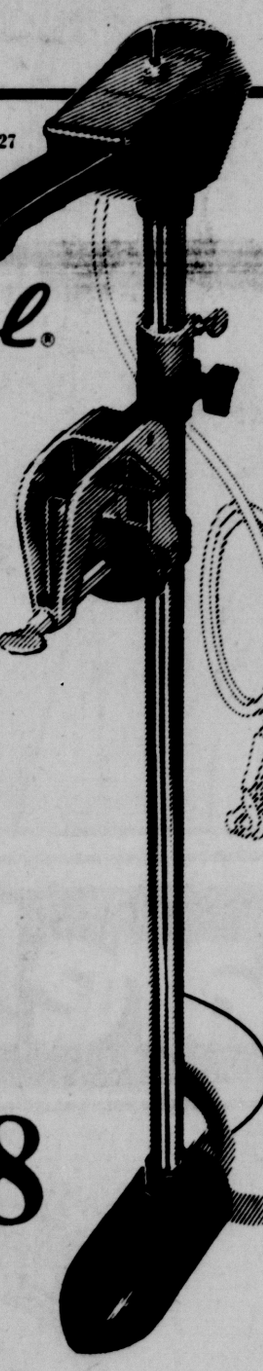
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Monofilament Bulk Line

6-25 Lb. Test

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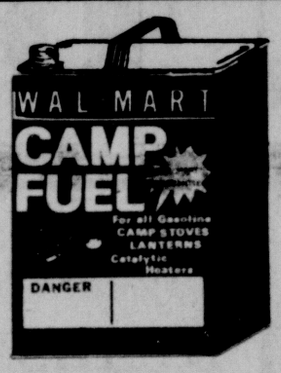
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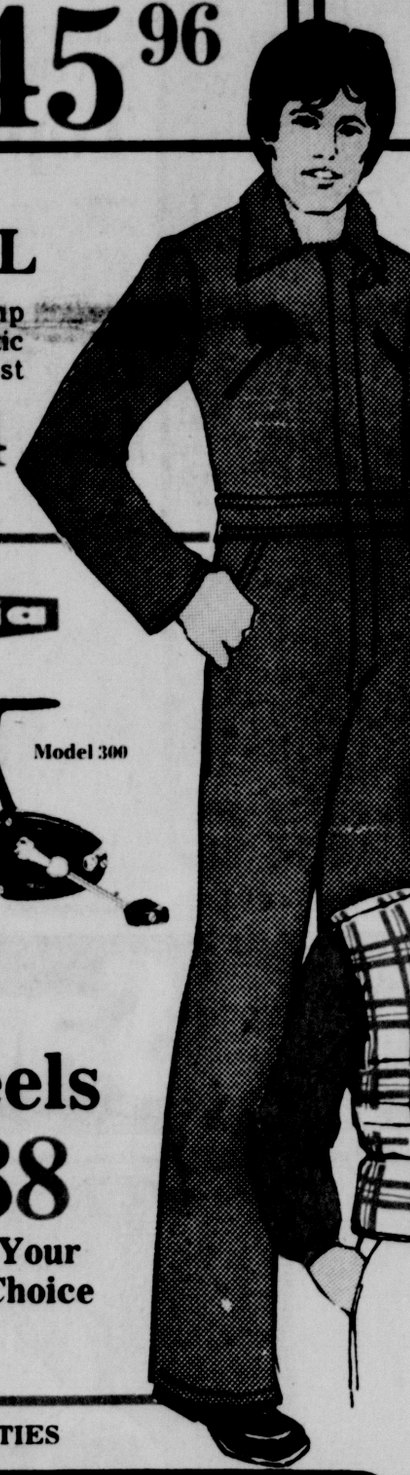


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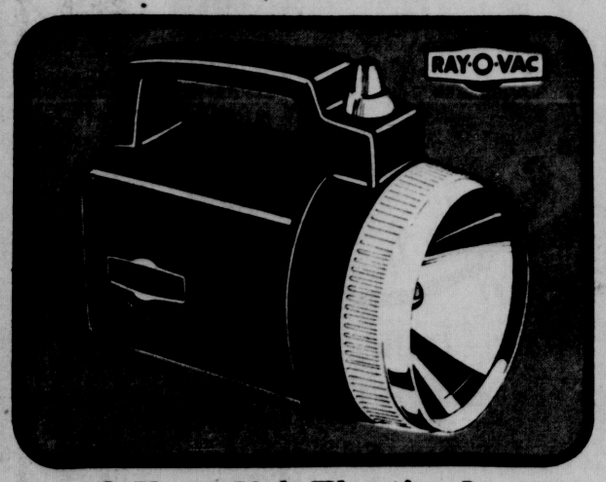
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Life Vest

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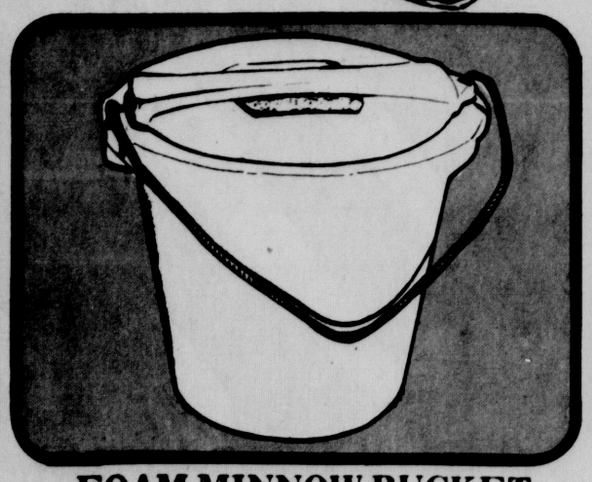
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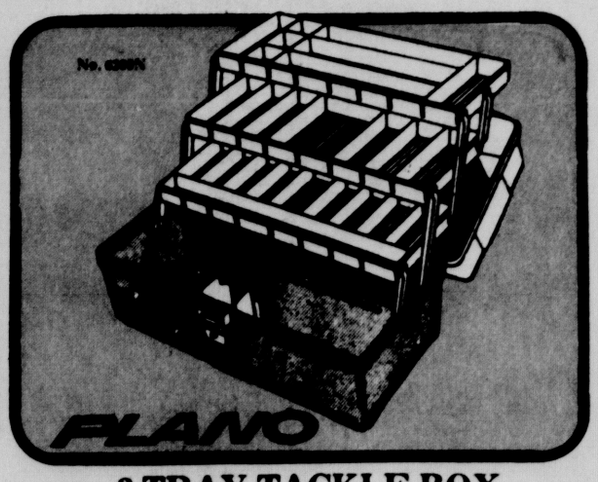
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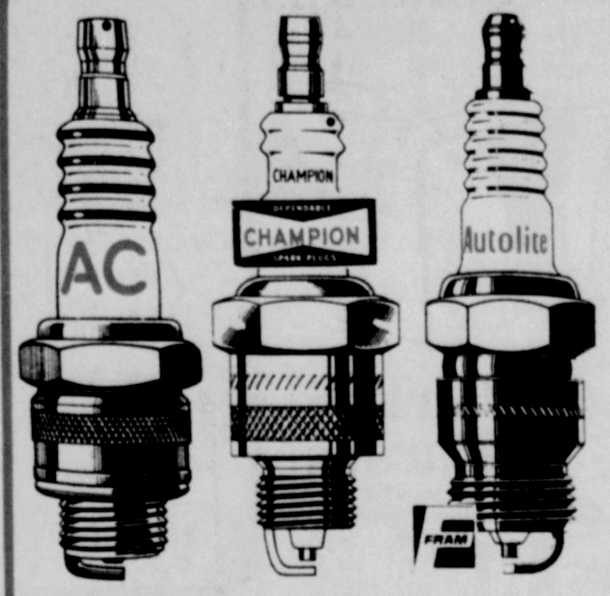
•Protect your investment change filters regularly for prolonged engine life and performance. •Lee is the filter with the acid fighting feridium anode. •Most popular sizes.

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LEE AIR FILTERS

•For smoother running, better gas mileage and longer engine life change filters regularly •Sizes to fit most cars at this price.

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Spark Plugs

•AC CHAMPION AUTO LITE

Your Choice 58¢ Limit 8

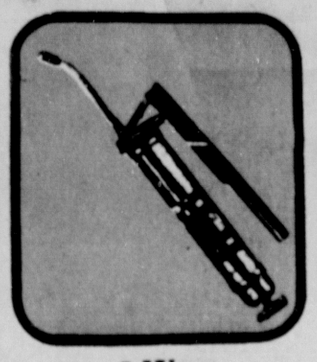
Resistor Type 77c



SPARK PLUG WIRE KITS

•Double boot spark plug wire sets feature full pre-cut wire lengths •Kit contains all needed terminals and nipples •For 6 or 8 cylinders •Stop static interference.

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3 Way GREASE GUN

•This Lubri-matic lever gun is the standard of the industry •Loads with a cartridge, bulk grease, or loader nipple.

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Wal-Mart Windshield Washer

•Anti-Freeze & De-Icer Solvent •Keeps windshield washers from freezing •Good cleaning solvent •Helps remove skum, ice & frost from windshields for safer driving.

84¢ Gal.

Automatic Radio

8-Track Auto Stereo W/FM Multiplex Radio



No. 5004

•Fast forward tape control •Built in FM Multiplex radio •Stereo Headphone jack •Pushbutton channel selection •Pushbutton cartridge ejector •Slide-bar controls.

79.97

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Model 190

•22 RIFLE WITH SCOPE

•Rim fire semi-automatic •Chambered for longs or long rifles •Tubular magazine •Complete with 4X Weaver Scope for greater versatility.

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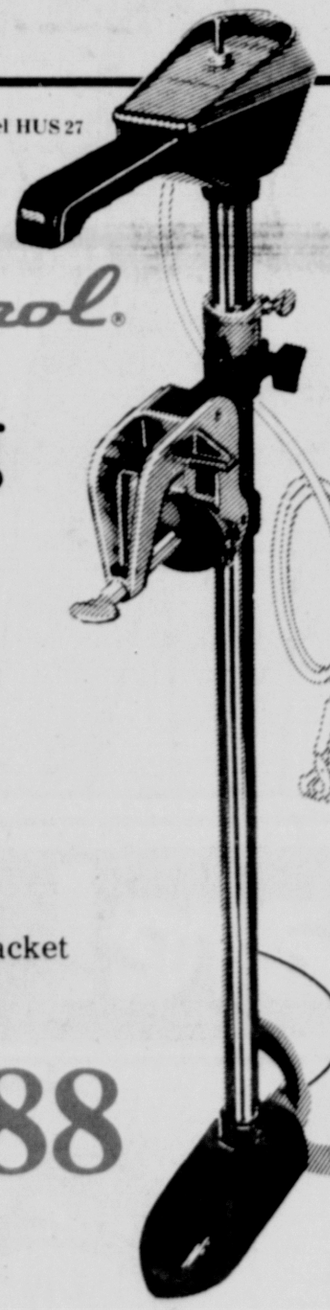
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Monofilament Bulk Line

6-25 Lb. Test

78¢





Model HUS 27

Silvertrol®

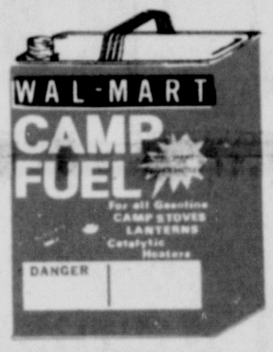
2 Speed

Trolling Motor

For fishing boat, canoe or other small craft.

Featuring. . .
•Lightweight 8 lbs.
•360 degrees rotation
•Adjustable stern bracket
•27" chrome shaft
•Forward, reverse.

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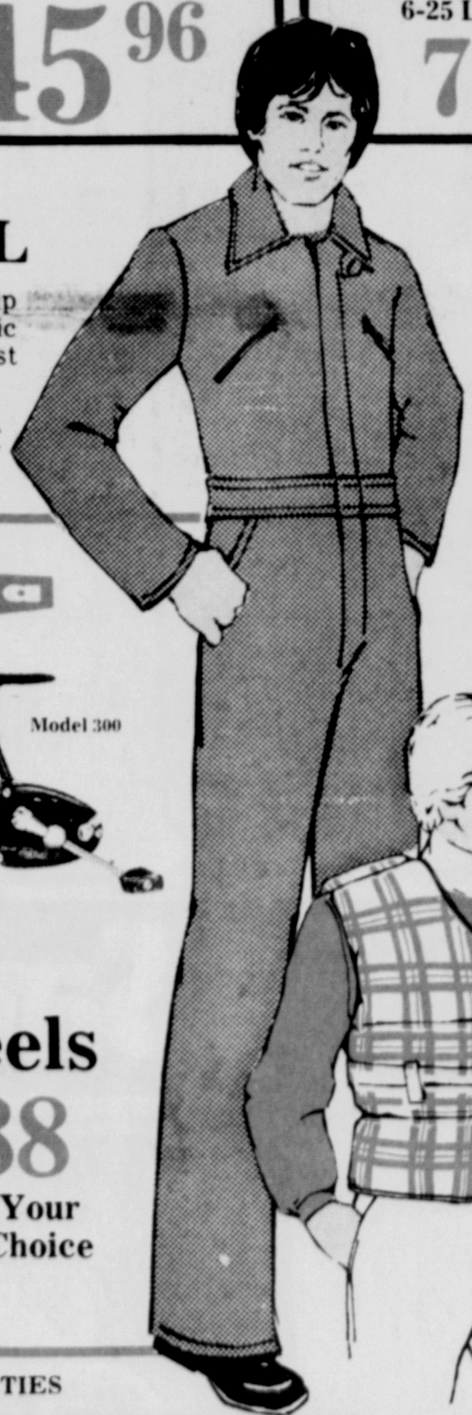


One Gallon

CAMP FUEL

•For all gasoline camp stoves, lanterns or catalytic heaters •Filtered •Rust inhibitor.

Sale 1.24



Walls Insulated All Purpose

Coveralls

•Polyurethane foam laminated •Water repellant finish •2 zipered chest pockets •2 pants pockets •Bi-swing back •Elastic waist inserts •Warm corduroy collar - inside knit cuffs.

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308 Or 300

Mitchell Spin Reels

•High speed retrieve •Precision gears •Pushbutton spool •Corrosion resistant finish •Folding handle.

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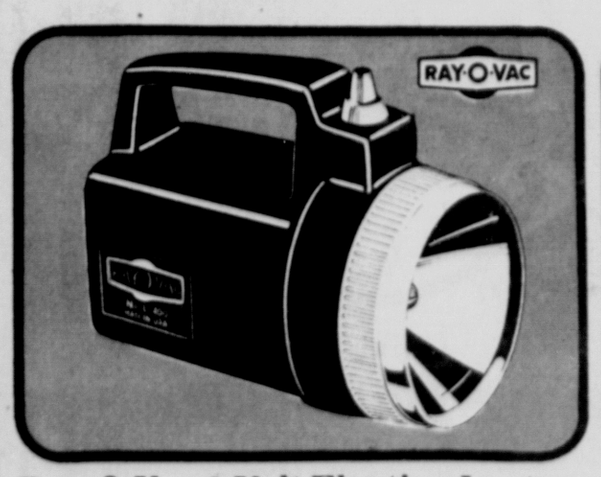
Stearns

Life Vest

•Men's Sans-Souci® American SSV-15 •USCG Approved (belted model) •Sizes: S(36-38); M(40-42); L(44-46); XL(48-50); XXL(50-52); XXXL (54-56) •Colors: Red plaid, blue plaid, green plaid, blue denim.

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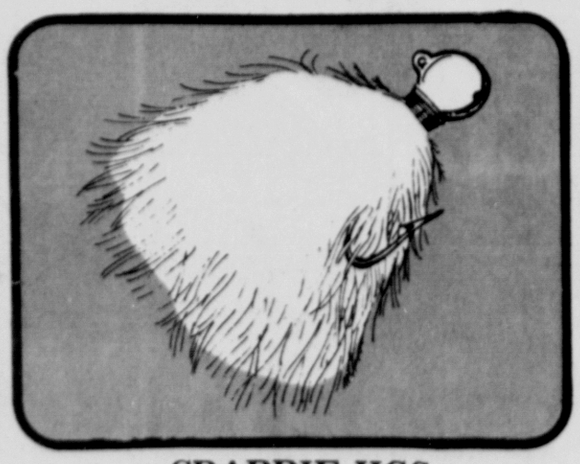
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Ray-O-Vac 6-Volt Floating Lantern

•Weatherproof •Break resistant case •Water tight switch •Ideal for auto, boat, home or camping. With Battery

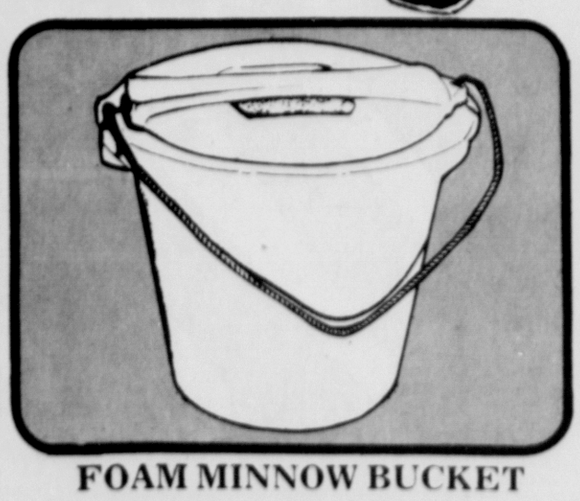
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CRAPPIE JIGS

•Bright fish catching colors •1/8 oz. - 1/16 oz - 1/32 oz.

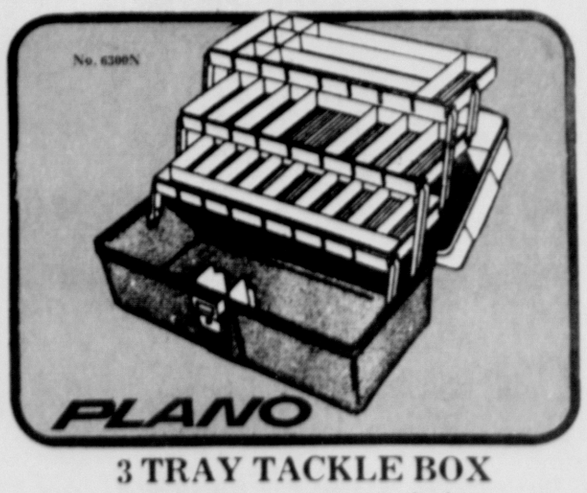
7¢ Each



FOAM MINNOW BUCKET

•Unmatched as the perfect bait keeper •Keeps bait alive for hours •8 qt. size - foam.

68¢



3 TRAY TACKLE BOX

•3 trays with large compartment at the bottom, room enough for your reels •Lightweight and durable to last many seasons.

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•3 styles •White with multi color insets & bone with brown.

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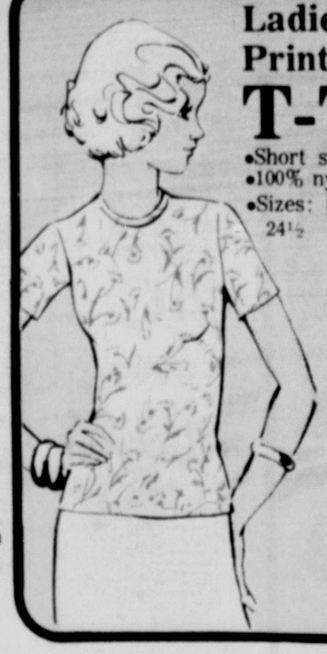
Girl's Purses

•4 styles •Tie dye with multicolor embroidery.

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Ladies Print T-Top

•Short sleeve
•100% nylon prints
•Sizes: 8-18, 14½ - 24½

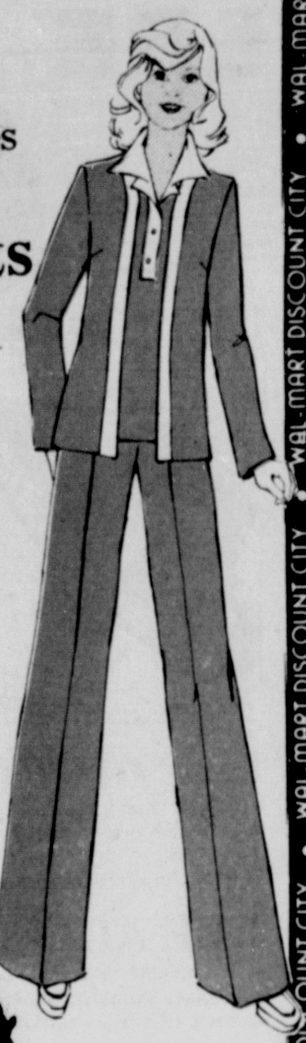


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Missy & Ladies 2 Piece Pantsuits

•100% polyester
•Long sleeve styles
•With 3 pc. layered look.

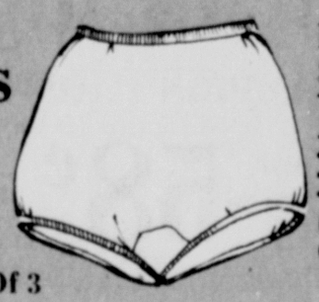
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Ladies Panties

•White & Colors
•Sizes 5-10

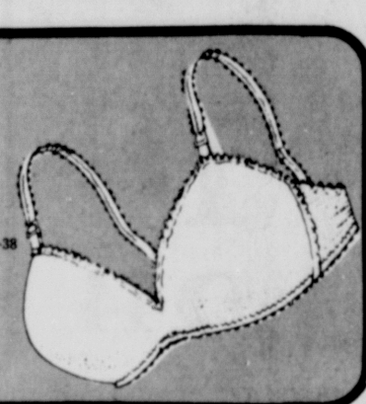
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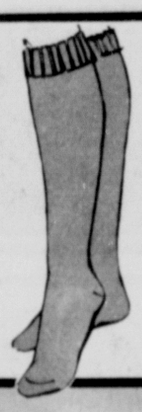
Ladies Seamless BRA

•Stretch straps & sides
•Sizes: A32-36, B32-38, C34-38
•White

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Girl's Cuffed Opaque Knee-Hi's

•Red, White Or Navy.
•Sizes 6-8½ & 9-11.

2 For $1



Girl's Eiderlon® Panties

•Rayon & cotton
•Assorted color prints
•Sizes 2-10.

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Girl's Novelty Knit Tops

•4 novelty prints
•Contrasting short sleeves
•100% Milliken Visa® polyester
•Sizes 4-14.

2 For $5



Girl's Styled Slacks

•100% textured polyester
•Mint, peach, red & royal colors.
•Sizes 4-14.

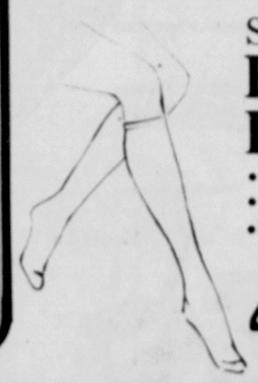
2 For $9

Ladies Novelty Print Tops

•100% Cotton
•Short sleeve T-top style
•Sizes S-M-L

2 For $5





Sheer Knee-Hi Hose

•Four colors
•100% stretch nylon
•Perfect with slacks.

4 For $1

Ladies Nylon Shirts

•Long sleeve •100% nylon
•Bright prints •Sizes S-M-L

$6



Junior & Missy Prewashed Jeans

•Several styles •100% cotton •Indigo Denim.
•Sizes: 5-13

$7 Each

Ladies Knit Tops

•Spring colors
•Sizes S-M-L
•100% Poly
•3 styles

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Missy Pants

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•Name brand quality •14 oz. blue denim •100% cotton •Flare leg •Sizes 28-46

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Toddler Nylon

Crew Sock

•White & assorted pastel colors •Sizes: 4-5½ & 6-7½ •Ribbed with stripes.

3 Pair Pack **96¢**

Infant & Toddler

Polo Shirt

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Boxer Shorts

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Sleep 'N Play

•Soft stretch terry •One piece construction •Flame retardant •Sizes S-M-L

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Boy's Short Sleeve

SHIRT

•50% cotton, 50% polyester •Assorted solids & fancies •Permanent press •Sizes 4-18

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Boy's Twill

JEANS

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Overalls

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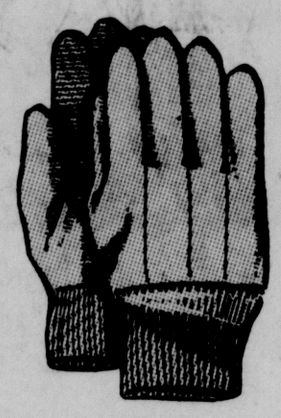


Men's Pocket

T-SHIRT

•100% cotton •Solid color •Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Men's Jersey

GLOVES

•Knit wrist •100% cotton •Ideal work glove.

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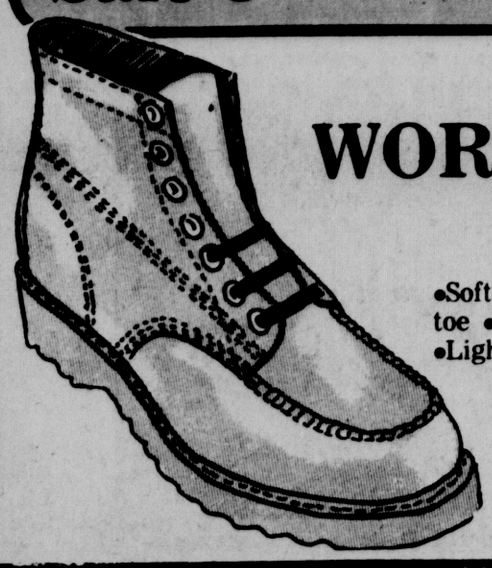
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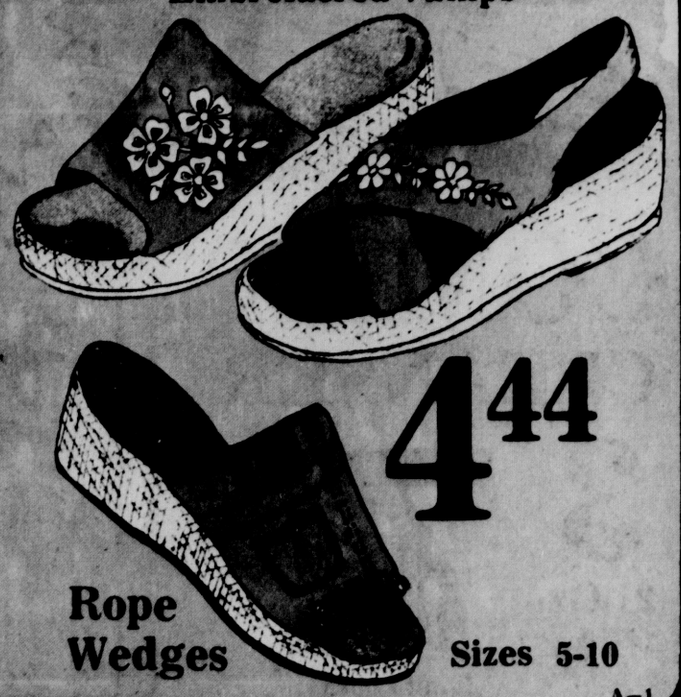
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DENIM POPSICKLES

Embroidered Vamps



Rope Wedges

Sizes 5-10

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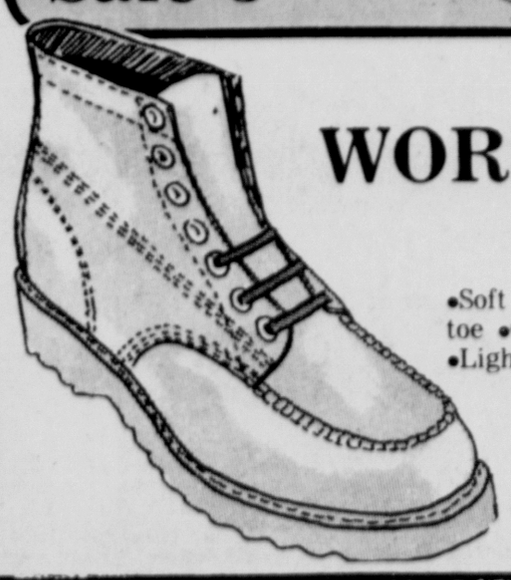
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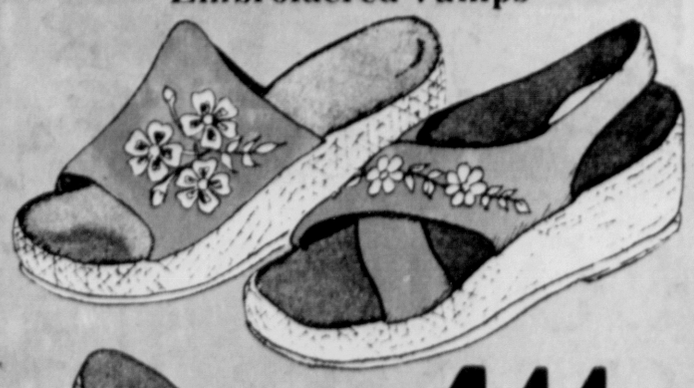
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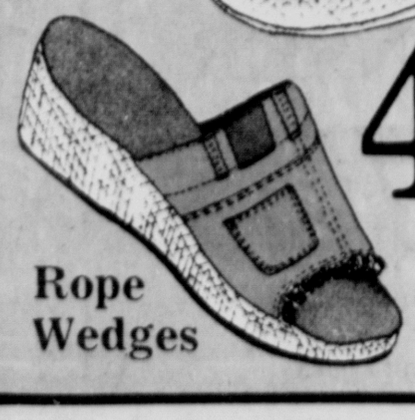
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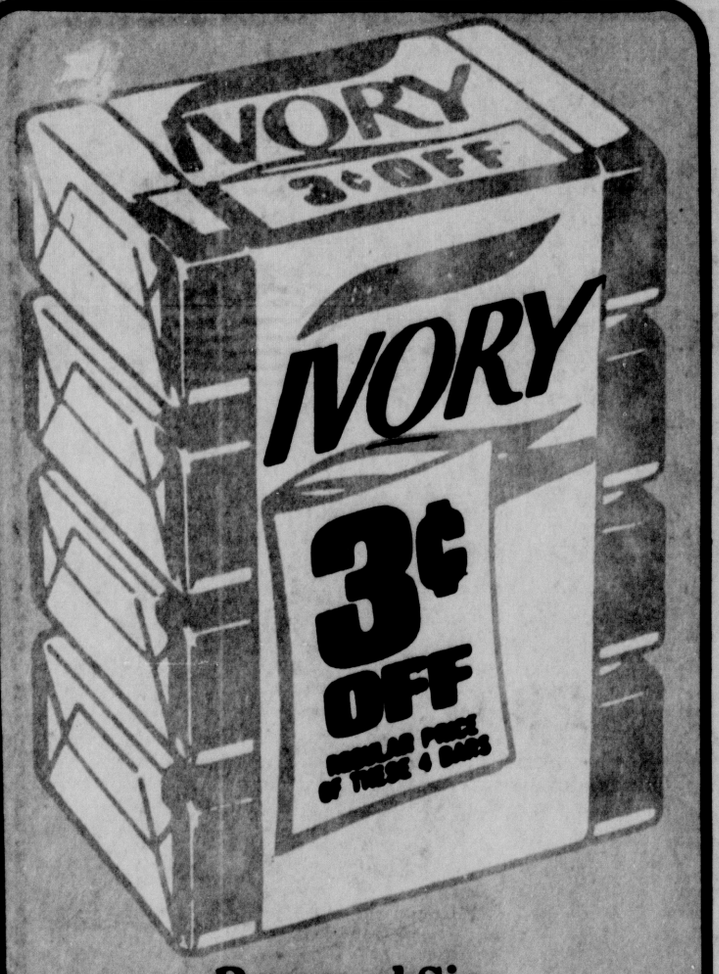
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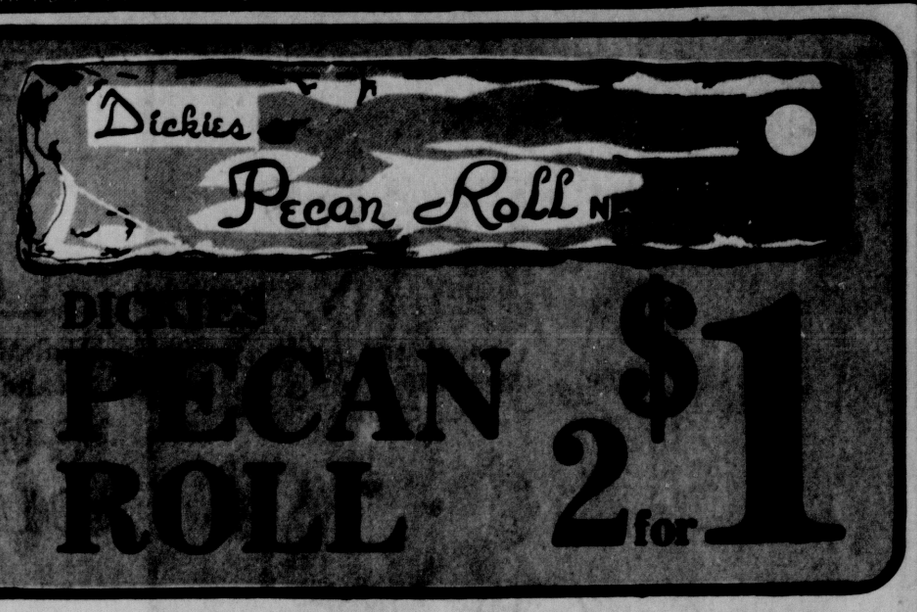
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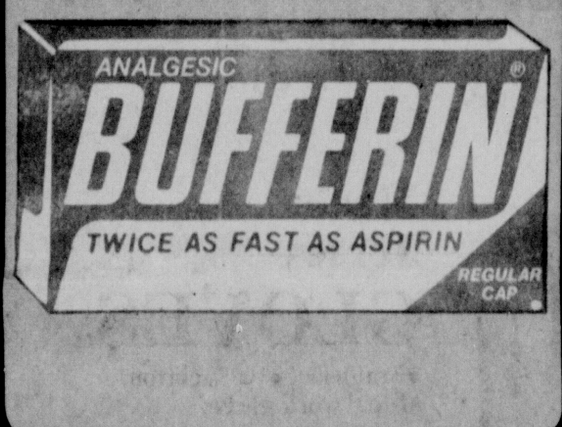


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REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
68¢
LIMIT 2
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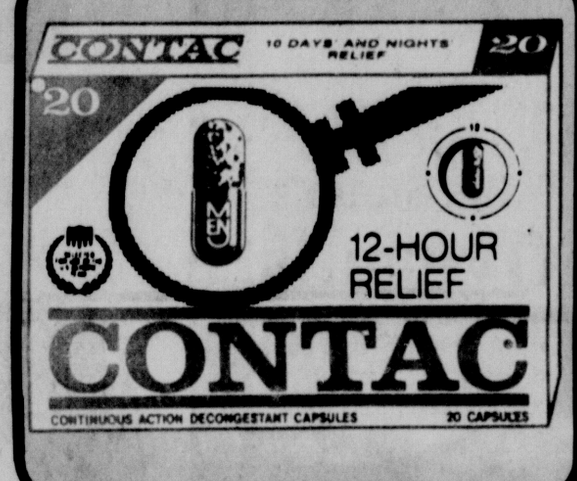


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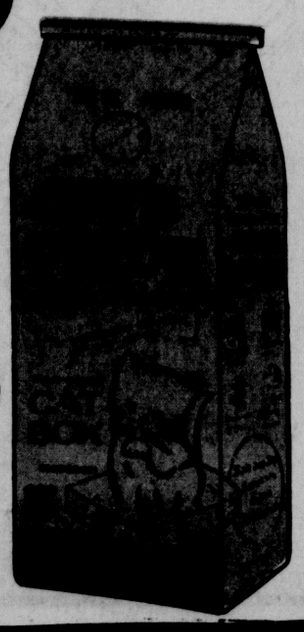


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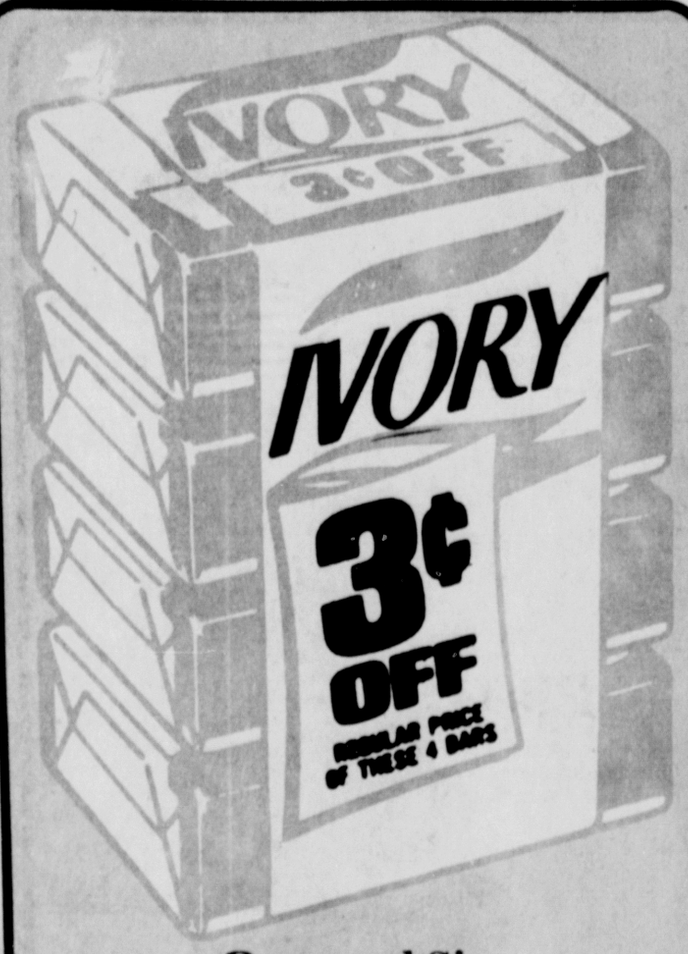


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LIMIT 2

1.5 OZ. SIZE



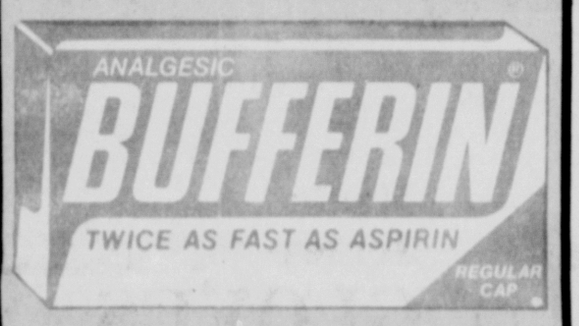
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DENTURE CLEANSER
40 TABLETS

73¢

LIMIT 2

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



100 Count

BUFFERIN

Twice As Fast As Aspirin

$1

Limit 2



20 Count

CONTAC

12 Hour Cold Relief

1.56

Limit 2



9 Pk.

Gillette Trac II

Twin Blade Cartridges

1.23

Limit 2



12 Oz.

Mylanta Liquid

Antacid/Anti Gas

1.16

Limit 2

Spectacular Savings



Giant 3 pack

COMET CLEANSER

3 77¢

21 Oz. Cans

Limit 1 Pack

DRANO



Crystal Drain Opener

Tough On Clogs
Won't Hurt Pipes

58¢

Limit 2

18 Oz. Size



50 Lb. Bag

PURINA DOG CHOW

8.44



ELECTRA SOL

For Spotless
Automatic Dishwashing
33 Oz. Box

67¢

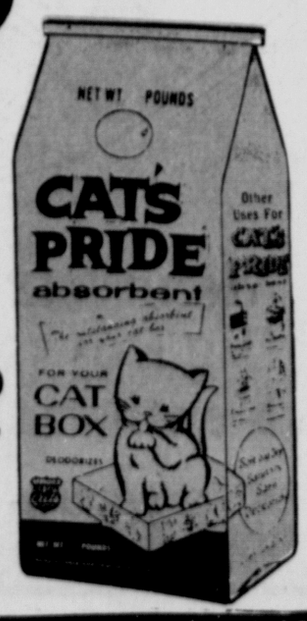
Limit 2

Cats Pride

CAT LITTER

10 Lb. Bag

48¢



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